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Dean Of Reform Rabbis Was Life-Long Opponent Of Zionism

Dr. David Philipson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, dean of the Reform rabbinate in the United States, died in Boston, Mass., at Beth Israel Hospital. He was 87 years old. Dr. Philipson was brought to the hospital from Bretton Woods, N. H., where he was attending the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Dr. William J. Brickley, Boston medical examiner, conducted a post-mortem and announced that Dr. Philipson had been suffering from a heart condition and arteriosclerosis. It was also learned that Dr. Philipson had suffered first and second degree burns while at a Boston hotel before going to Bretton Woods. He was treated by the hotel physician, to whom he said he had suffered the burns while taking a shower. Dr. Philipson went to New Hampshire the next day, but was stricken and brought to Boston by automobile.

A staunch advocate of the compatability of American and Jew, he long opposed Jewish nationalism of any sort, particularly Zionism. He was, however, intensely sympathetic toward Palestine as a place of refuge for oppressed Jews of Europe and as a center of Jewish culture and learning. In 1943 at the Central Conference of American Rabbis he called for a resolution censuring the British for opposing admission of Jewish refugees into Palestine.

Dr. David Philipson continued to his very last days to follow in the path of his longtime friend, the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, in opposition to Jewish nationalism.

On the occasion of the establishment of the State of Israel, Dr. Philipson deplored the fact that the goal of Zionists had been achieved. Since that time he had told friends that he believed Israel merited help as a refuge but that there should be no political connection between the Jews of Israel and the spiritual center of Jews in other countries.

His most recent formal declaration on Zionism and Israel was contained in a resolution presented by him and adopted at this year's convention in April of the American Council for Judaism in Chicago.

The resolution follows:

"The time has come for the American rabbinate to lead the way toward a revitalization of Judaism in America.

"The rabbis should stimulate all Jews to seek a knowledge of their religious heritage and imbue them with a firm determination to build here in America a way of life that shall be true to the best tradition of Judaism and perfectly harmonious with our daily environment as American citizens thoroughly integrated into the life of our country, America, and steadfast in devotion to our religious faith, Judaism.

"Not on the basis of constituting a separate national group, or on vague secular sentiments, but on the firm foundation of a blending of the completely compatible philosophies of Judaism and Americanism should the rabbis seek to strengthen and bring inner security to the Jews of America. We share common religious beliefs with those in Israel who are Jews, but we have no political or national rights in or responsibilities to their state as they have no national connection with us.

"We seek to build here in America a Judaism that will serve as a shining example to the Jews of Israel and all other communities throughout the world."

Dr. Philipson retired in 1938 after serving fifty years as rabbi of Bene Israel Congregation on Rockdale Avenue, Cincinnati, the oldest Jewish congregation west of the Alleghenies. He had previously served four years as rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore.

He was credited with taking an

(Continued on Page Four)

Banker Was Noted For Racing Stables

Baron Edouard de Rothschild of the famous banking house, who was noted especially as a sportsman, breeder and owner of racing horses, died in his home in Paris, France, at the age of 81. Baron de Rothschild was a director in the family banking house and president of the North Railway in France. He also was interested in many other business enterprises.

On the Paris racetracks, his stables over the years were known for their excellence and for the unusual number of extraordinary race horses they produced, including the famous Brantome.

During the occupation, Baron de Rothschild was deprived of French nationality and took refuge in the United States. His home, possessions and racing stables were seized by the Germans. The horses were all removed and the stable only recently was reorganized.

There was a time during World War II, however, when it appeared that he would be stripped of most of his wealth and all of his power. When Paris fell to the Germans, and he and the Baroness and a daughter, Bethsabee, fled France, arriving in New York, July 10, 1940, among other personal possessions they carried with them a bag containing jewels valued at $1,000,000. Later in that year the Vichy government confis-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Orthodox To Bolster Ties To Israel

William B. Herlands, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the national body of the 3,000 Orthodox Jewish synagogues in the United States, is on a six-week mission to Israel to explore methods of strengthening its religious ties to American Jews. Mr. Herlands will confer with the religious leaders of Israel and survey the settlements, cultural and educational work and economic enterprises organized by religious groups. He will also study the religious needs of the thousands of immigrants flocking to Israel each month.

Mr. Herlands, former Commissioner of Investigation during the LaGuardia administration, was recently appointed by Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War and president of the New York City Bar Association, as chairman of the committee on law reform and member of the special committees on unification of courts, broadcasting and legislation relating to child-adoption procedures.

He has also been recently appointed chairman of the committee on integration of synagogues of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York. In this capacity he will coordinate the use of the Federation's varied social services by Orthodox, Reform, and Conservative Jewish congregations.

Reform Rabbis Hear Israel Accused Of Curbing Religious Freedom

Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, embracing the Reform rabbinate, warned against an attempt to institute any form of theocracy in Israel. Opening the sixtieth anniversary convention of the conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., he said that despite disavowals by the Israeli Minister of Religion and the Chief Rabbi, of theocratic intentions, there was a "refusal to give religious freedom to the Liberal Jewish communities in Israel."

Judaism has three branches—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. Reform and Liberal are interchangeable. Dr. Feldman called on the assemblage to "send an appropriately worded representation to men like President Chaim Weizmann and Prime Minister David Ben Gurion for a fair and just consideration of this matter."

He asserted that while "the ministry of Religion in the new government and the Chief Rabbi may disavow the intention or the danger of a theocracy, whilst they offer assurance of complete religious freedom to Christians of all denominations and to Moslems, they assure religious freedom only to those Jews who are sharing in the theological views and convictions of the Chief Rabbinate, but refuse to give religious freedom to the Liberal Jewish communities in their midst."

Dr. Feldman declared, however, that there was a "sympathetic attitude of many members of the government toward a democratic and decent response to the cry for fair play."

"No Jews," he said, "ought to be constrained as to their methods of and forms of worship." According to the New York Times, he asserted that Liberal Jews were [illegible] judaic of a strict and legalistic interpretation of Judaism and are being subjected to the indignity of being compelled to conform in such matters as marriage and divorce. Unless they conform, marriages are illegal and divorces are impossible."

Dr. Feldman said there were three Liberal congregations in Israel, one each in the cities of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, numbering some 600 to 700 families. He maintained that the leaders in Tel Aviv and Haifa had "no standing before the Rabbinical Court and are not permited to officiate at weddings without Orthodox supervision." He added that the spiritual leader in Jerusalem had a quasi-official standing at the Rabbinical Court and was licensed to solemnise marriages.

He urged the Reform branch in America to make funds available to the Liberal congregation in Israel.

Turning to Reform Judaism in America, Dr. Feldman urged widespread financial support of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the federation of almost 400 Reform Jewish congregations throughout the United States and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the seminary of Liberal Judaism.

"We in the Reform movement," he added, "find ourselves in a critical financial situation."

He urged expansion of the activities of the Union of American Congregations and the Hebrew college.

"Pulpit oratory" was deplored as a force for religious strength and Reform rabbis were urged to develop new congregational techniques for a more intimate understanding between worshippers and their spiritual leaders.

Rabbi Harry Essrig, of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a paper entitled "Jewish Religious Liberalism in the World of Tomorrow," told the rabbis, gathered at the sixtieth annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, that they must exploit "the new and more challenging techniques" of congregational forums, group discussions, panels and symposia immediately after religious services.

Unless this is evolved, Rabbi Essrig asserted," we will fail in developing good lay leadership in helping our congregations to arrive at democratic decisions and in guiding people toward making their own personal discoveries of religious truths."

The development of such new techniques, he maintained, would result in liberation "from our complete dependence upon pulpit oratory."

"We might come to have a broader view of the rabbis' function, not an ecclesiastic monopolizing the keys to salvation or a religious functionary convenient to have around," he said, "but we would come to see the rabbi as a creative thinker who helps mold a community of individuals in their way of thinking and living."

Rabbi Essrig warned against accepting "the fetish of ceremonialism as providing the necessary alchemy of spiritual rejuvenation that will bring the Jew back to the synagogue; there is greater danger we may mistake the ritual shadow for the substance of faith."

"must become [illegible]

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Says Israel Expects Vast Aid Sum

Daniel Frisch, candidate for president of the Zionist Organization of America, said that of the $300,000,000 which Israeli Finance Minister Eleazer Kaplan deemed necessary to meet the new state's immigration requirements, [illegible]

Speaking before more than 300 delegates representing thirty districts in the Manhattan Zionist Region at their Sixth Annual Conference at the Park Sheraton Hotel, in New York, he said the money will have to come from two main channels, the United Jewish Appeal and large-scale private investments.

"In the next twelve months more than half the $300,000,000 Eleazer Kaplan requires must come from America," he said. "This can be done by the leadership of Z. O. A. This money must and will come from the unified efforts of U. J. A., the American Zionist movement and private investments. Private investments would give impetus to more than half of our goal."

New Law Would Make Nation Pay Back Individual Victims For First Time

[illegible] victims of Nazis with an estimated 850,000,000 deutsche marks, is under final United States Military Government staff study for approval shortly.

The projected law, passed by the United States Zone Council of States last April, marks the first time that a defeated nation will pay "reparations" not only to nations but to individual victims, many of whom now are scattered throughout the world.

It differs from an earlier restitutions law in that German state governments will be required to pay for such abstract damages as restriction of liberty — although a large share of the indemnities will be for stolen cash or other unidentifiable values.

The first restitutions law (Law 59) was restricted to individual restitutions of real and identifiable property. In the new law, one of the provisions calls for a monthly pension for every month spent in a concentration camp.

It is anticipated that Nazi victims who have since emigrated to the United States and other countries or who have been repatriated to their original homelands also will receive payments, probably in the currency of their present residence.

German proponents of the law are pressing to get it passed as soon as possible. They fear that if the new Western Government is organized before the law is approved by the Military Government, they will face further difficulties despite the fact that restitutions are among the reserved powers under the occupation statute.

Those less enthusiastic about this restitutions measure consider it "unfeasible," pointing out the tremendous drain it would have on the German economy in addition to the difficulty in administering it, checking legitimate claims and guarding against fraudulent ones.

John Porter, chief of claims in the United States Military Government property division, pointed out, however, that the basis for the measure is actually an attempt at rehabilitation rather than indemnification. The German economy, he pointed out, could never offer a real indemnification because the wrongs the Nazis perpetrated on their victims were "too great" and could never be equalized.

The purpose of the measure, he continued, was to give Nazi victims a new start in life, whether they were still in Germany or had moved elsewhere.

It is recognized that it will take many years to carry out the projected measure, says the New York Times. The first restitutions law is an example. Proclaimed by the American Military Government on November 10, 1947, affecting about [illegible] substantial cases, the first restitutions law resulted so far in the settlement of only 907 restitutions.

One of the biggest cases involves the famous Rosenthal china plant in Bavaria. Until a few weeks ago the same group that had attained ownership of the plant during its "Aryanization" was still in control. For two years Philip Rosenthal, the son of the Jewish founder, fruitlessly sought restitution. He has not yet been permitted to take over and his case still is being thrashed out.

Laws similar to Law 59 had been passed in the French and British zones nearly two years ago. Yet one of the biggest restitutions cases in Western Germany, involving the claims of H. W. Rollman, a former German rubber shoe manufacturer, first entered the final phase of court action in the French zone just last week.

Mr. Rollman, who has since emigrated to the United States where he has established a new international shoe corporation, is fighting for restitution of his plant in the court at Bernkastel. The present owner, Helmut Lemm, who Mr. Rollman points out, is a convicted Nazi, asserted he obtained possession of the property through ordinary legal bankruptcy proceedings. Mr. Rollman states the alleged bankruptcy was forced upon the family because of their Jewish ancestry.

These cases indicate that even persons of some means and influence are finding the legal procedures required under the restitutions law long and intricate.

These are examples of difficulties in restitutions to individuals in cases of identifiable property. The new restitutions measure promises to increase such difficulties, chiefly in the matter of judging claims.

For example, even though Nazis are prohibited from benefiting under the projected law, Dr. Philip Auerbach, general attorney for restitutions in Bavaria, said he already had received visits from Emma Goering and Frau von Schirach for restitutions of jewelry they said belonged to them and not to their husbands.

As Dr. Auerbach explained the law, 150 deutsche marks would be paid for every month in prison. Pensions would be awarded to widows and orphans of Nazi victims. Hospital and institutional fees would be paid for Nazi victims.

Jews who have emigrated to Israel appear to be ready to make a collective claim on the Germans. In that case, Dr. Auerbach said, there was a proposal that prefabricated dwellings be sent to the Israel Government in payment of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapoport, and daughter, Zendy Gail, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Rapoport, Wilderton Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, Linton Boulevard.

Aaron Goldman, Hutchison Street, is on a canoe trip to New York and will spend several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mandelcorn, Hutchison Street, are in Atlantic City, N.J., on a holiday.

Mrs. J. Miller, and daughter, Valerie, Champagneur Avenue, have returned from a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Miller, Champagneur Avenue, at her cottage in Lesage Road.

Hyman Goldman, a student at the University of Illinois, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. C. Kisber and children, Stephen David and Elsa Deborah, Plantagenet Avenue, are occupying a cottage in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Ralph Zwibel and her two sons, Theodore and Philip Morris, Bloomfield Avenue, are occupying a cottage in Plattsburg, N. Y., for the summer.

Mrs. H. Grandofsky, Hutchison Street, is spending the season at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Liebersohn and son, Joseph, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Altman, Esplanade Avenue; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Povitz, and their newborn son, William Povitz.

Miss Shirley Rita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Champagneur Avenue, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. Miller, Champagneur Avenue, for one month at her cottage in Lesage Road, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloomfield, Davaar Avenue, formerly Miss Ellen Steinberg, are returning from Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. Bloomfield was studying at the University of Geneva.

Mrs. Rose Olshan, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Anne Herscovitch, Colonial Avenue, is spending a few days in Lesage at the summer home of Mrs. A. Fisher, Colonial Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rubin, Maplewood Avenue, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. I. Bruck, in Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kravitz, Hutchison Street, are spending two weeks in New York and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. C. J. Schaffer, de Vimy Avenue, has returned home after spending ten days in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. A. Schleifer, de l'Epee Avenue, is leaving shortly for Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Mrs. S. H. Bernstein and children, Bram and Martha, Willowdale Avenue, are spending the summer in Port Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Livingstone, Jeanne Mance Street, left for Vancouver, B.C., to leave on a boat trip to Alaska, where they will spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freedman and children, Ronald and Linda, 790 Outremont Avenue, are leaving for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend one month.

Out-of-town guests who will be present at the marriage of Miss Miriam Mintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mintz, Esplanade Avenue, are: Mr. and Mrs. P. Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheinfeld, of Windsor, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Landau and son, Issie, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein and daughter, Gloria, Park Avenue, spent two weeks motoring to New York; New Haven, Conn.; and Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Copnick and sons, Leon and Allan, 6242 de Vimy Avenue, spent several days in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klepper, formerly of Montreal, have taken up residence in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Stroll, Stuart Avenue, motored to San Francisco, Calif., where she will spend two months visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fagan.

Mrs. J. Rapoport and daughter, Phyllis Fay, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. M. Lewis, Grovehill Place, her daughter, Mrs. A. Weiss, Grovehill Place, and her granddaughter, Ellen Joy Weiss, are leaving to spend the summer in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gherman, Queen Mary Road, had visiting them their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wexler, and grandson, Bruce, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weissman, Vendome Avenue, spent several days at the Manor House, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ein and son, Sigmund Hirsch, Girouard Avenue, motored to Quebec City, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and the Eastern Townships.

Mrs. H. Freedman, of Chicago, Ill., spent several days with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelstein, Isabella Avenue, at their summer cottage, at Foster.

Miss Mona Adilman, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, was at Lake George, N.Y., for several days.

Mrs. S. R. Grossman, Coronet Avenue, will spend the summer at Chester, N.S.

Mrs. H. Freedman, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regal, Queen Mary Road.

Mrs. L. Klempner and son, Jerry, MacDonald Avenue, are spending the summer in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Victor Brilliant, of London, England, has returned after an extended trip to Canada and United States, where she visited relatives. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ein, Girouard Avenue, before sailing on the Franconia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Feigelman and children, Brenda Carol and Kenneth Martin, formerly of Duquette Avenue, have taken up residence at 4181 Melrose Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Satow and family, formerly of Colonial Avenue, have taken up residence at 5403 Coolbrook Avenue.

Doctor Wrote Books And Plays

Dr. Wulf Sachs, South African authority on psycho-analysis, died at Johannesburg, South Africa, at the age of 66. A student and friend of the late Sigmund Freud, Dr. Sachs had but one more chapter to complete on his life-long work, "The Psychology of Suffering."

Born in Russia of Jewish parents, Dr. Sachs received degrees from the Psychoneurological Institute in Leningrad and from universities in Britain, Germany and South Africa.

Dr. Sachs' best-known book is "Black Anger," published by Little, Brown & Co., in 1917. It deals with the psychoanalysis of a former African witch doctor. Dr. Sachs visited the U. S. the same year.

After obtaining his M. D. at the Psychoneurological Institute in Leningrad in 1918, Dr. Sachs went to the University of Cologne, where he also received a medical degree. In 1922 he studied in London, where he won a degree as a social apothecary and licentiate in medicine and surgery.

He emigrated to South Africa in 1923, and five years later began studying the Negro African at a mental hospital in the Transvaal. Through studies of native medicine men he concluded that schizophrenia and insanity were identical in the Negro and white races.

Dr. Sachs wrote a number of other books, including "Black Hamlet," "Psychoanalysis and Its Practical Applications," "The Insane African," "The Autonomic Nervous System" and "Psychology of Nationalism." He also wrote critical studies of Dostoievsky, Wassermann, Proust and John Steinbeck. "Escape From the Past" and "Jewish Earth," both plays, also came from his pen, as did a translation of Simonov's "Russian People." He edited and published The Democrat, a fortnightly review.

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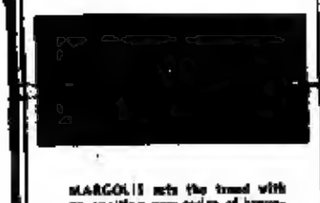

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sabbath and family, 4822 Jean Brillant Street, are spending the summer at Palomino Lodge in Ivry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lidsky, Dornal Avenue, are leaving shortly for Hamilton, Bermuda, where they will spend a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Dworkin and daughters, Marilyn and Norma, Victoria Avenue, are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shapiro and son, David, Ponsard Avenue, are in Mallets Bay, Vt., for several weeks.

Mrs. P. Feigelman, Drolet Street, who is leaving for Lac Brule to spend a few weeks, will be joined by her daughter, Irene, for the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverman, Dunkeith Avenue, had visiting them Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daffner, of Troy, N.Y.

Melvin Miller, 4927 Draper Avenue, sailed on the Empress of Canada for England, where he will join Mrs. Miller. They will spend several weeks on the continent and will return late in August on the Empress of France.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cossover and children, Rhema and Michael Allan, formerly of 4251 Marcil Avenue, have moved to 5265 MacDonald Avenue.

Garry Gherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gherman, Queen Mary Road, is back after spending three months in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Robins and son, Michael J., Victoria Avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Memphremagog, at Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levinson and family, Sunnyside Avenue, have returned from Toronto, Ont., where they were visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lavine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Pervin and son, Timmie, Sherbrooke Street West, are in Highgate Springs, Vt., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazarus, Atwater Avenue, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lavine, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levinson, Sunnyside Avenue, during the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Victoria Avenue, are spending the summer at their home, "Invernahavon", at Libby Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ginsberg, Victoria Avenue, will be at their summer home, "Prince Point", in Summerstown, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westfield, 795 Rockland Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Maurice, brother of Helen, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Adath Israel Synagogue. The reception was held at Mirsky's. Out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. G. Westfield, and Miss Temma Westfield, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Miss Mary Cohen, and Harry Gibbons, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinthal, of New York.

Miss Fay Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Altman, Hutchison Street, and fiancee of Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein, Dunlop Avenue, was entertained at a tea by her fiance's mother, with about fifty guests present. Mrs. Klein received them, wearing a sheer black marquisette dress, having a round neckline outlined by embroidered pansies, which also trimmed the sleeves; a yellow straw hat, trimmed with a single pansy; and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Altman wore a black sheer marquisette dress, with outstanding pockets at the hipline, trimmed with black beading, a black and white straw hat, and a corsage of white carnations. The honoree wore a beige silk suit, having a plunging neckline, and floating panels, a natural straw hat, trimmed with brown tulle, and a corsage of red roses. Early summer flowers were on the table. Miss Altman, who is a bride-elect of September 11, was presented with sterling silver flatware.

Staying at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat, were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Albert and son, Stephen, Van Horne Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kravitz, Dorchester Street West; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rakita, Ridgewood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, Marcil Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shagass, Fulton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon, Ridgevale Avenue; Jack Witres, Maplewood Avenue; Dr. Harry Glickman, Grosvenor Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Strauss, Esplanade Avenue; Mrs. Rose Fineberg, Dr. Norman Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. T. Friedman, all of Montreal; Mrs. Gertrude Slazer, of Troy, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lunt, of Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. F. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Novak, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Rabin, and Miss Pearl Polsky, all of New York.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

(Children's Camp Advertisements on Page Four)

Every Year Couple Send Additional Child To Camp On Their Anniversary

When Bennett E. Siegelstein married Miss Fannie Lucather on the Lower East Side, of New York, on June 28, 1904, they celebrated the wedding by sending an underprivileged youngster to camp.

Forty-five years later, they will still be commemorating their marriage in the same tradition, but this time forty-five children are going to summer camp at the couple's expense.

Every year since the young "downtown" attorney of 85 Rivington Street, married the "uptown" girl from 335 Fifth Street, an additional needy youngster has been added to the camp list as part of the wedding anniversary celebration. The "young" attorney is now 69 years old, and a prominent civic leader, grandfather, and semi-retired, but the tradition goes on.

Mr. Siegelstein is the son of an immigrant professor of languages forced to flee Rumanian persecution in 1881. His family, like so many others of now famous sons and daughters, met economic pressures instead of religious and political troubles on the East Side. Despite this, of his nine brothers and sisters, five of the boys became physicians and so did two sisters. Another sister was a pharmacist. Mr. Siegelstein became a lawyer.

In his office at 535 Fifth Avenue he recalled how his compatriots, such as the late Alfred E. Smith, David Sarnoff and Eddie Cantor, grew up around him. He remembers the house where Mr. Sarnoff was born on Forsyth Street.

Now with three children and four grandchildren, Mr. Siegelstein and his wife live at 1 Hazelton Drive. There he is honorary president of the Fenimore Country Club. In the winters they stay at the Park Crescent Hotel.

Mr. Siegelstein went to work early in life. At 14 he was working part time in the office of the late Albert I. Sire, attorney and realtor. Meanwhile, he graduated first from City College and then with a Master of Laws degree from New York University.

In 1903 he began a two-year term as the youngest man in the State Assembly. He sponsored bills that ranged from abolishment of capital punishment to one that would raise the height of window sills. He felt that too many of his constituents on the East Side were dropping to their deaths because of low sills.

Politics, he decided, was either for the very poor or very rich. He gave it up and never again accepted public office. He turned to law and by the time Mr. Sire finally retired most of his practice had been turned over to Mr. Siegelstein.

It was in 1935 that Mr. Siegelstein sought to repay his sponsor by working to regain for Mr. Sire control of the San Jacinto Hotel. But financial reverses that lost $10,000,000 for Mr. Sire ended when he leaped to his death while Mr. Siegelstein was on the verge of getting the hotel back.

Mr. Siegelstein received his first public citation after World War I. His most recent award came after World War II. Both were for his efforts in behalf of United States Treasury bond sales. In 1944 a Liberty ship was named after him and christened in New Orleans by Mrs. Siegelstein.

As a civic leader he helped found the East Side Settlement, the Grand Street Boys Association. He is chairman of the board of the Brooklyn Memorial Hospital and Home and is historian for the Grand Street group.

During the war he was a director of the City Youth Committee to Combat Juvenile Delinquency. From that idea arose the Police Athletic League.

Mr. Siegelstein explains his camp idea philosophically.

"Happiness is the only thing that is multiplied by division."

Deaf Student Gets A.B. Degree

When the speeches about the privileges that come with the attainment of the bachelor degree were made at City College's 103d commencement exercises, Martin Sternberg of 1236 Ward Avenue, the Bronx, N. Y., was unable to hear them. Mr. Sternberg, 24 years old, has been totally deaf since the age of seven.

Despite this handicap, he graduated as an honor student in English with a Bachelor of Social Science degree. Mr. Sternberg recalled his struggle to adapt himself first to "living in a silent world," and then to learning lip-reading and speech. Possessed of a deep love of music in his childhood, he almost lost his desire to live when he realized he could no longer hear it.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sternberg, said his sister Norma provided the encouragement for him to start lip-reading. After his attack, he was enrolled in P. S. 47, the School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. He was admitted as the first deaf student to Townsend Harris High School, the now-defunct City College prep school for the brighter-than-average."

There he developed an interest in writing and literature. In City College, he has served on the staffs of three newspapers there. He has been accepted as a graduate student at George Washington University, in Washington, where he will study for a master's degree in American literature and culture.

He is the secretary of the Foundation for the Deaf, a frequent contributor to the "Volta Review," a publication for the deaf and a worker in the Focus Film Foundation, which provides sub-titles or motion pictures.

An "inter-faith-in-action" carnival and bazaar, with barkers, pitch-men, and a bagpipe band, opened in New York for a five-day run on the Village Square, Eighth Street and Avenue of the Americas, Greenwich Village, by the Village Presbyterian Church and the Village Temple, a Jewish congregation that has been holding its regular Friday night worship services in the church since last January. The carnival began its run in true country fair style — even to the tan-bark pathways between the "Little Egypt" sideshow and the "games of skill" concessionaires. In addition, the carnival had a one-man band, a Palestinian flute player, and a palm reader were sandwiched in between the sideshows more than a score of merchandise hawkers selling everything from household appliances to women's dresses. All the participants were volunteer workers. Proceeds from the sale of merchandise and the admission charge of nineteen cents were divided equally between the temple and the church.

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Montreal Meetings

● JEWISH GENERAL Hospital, Women's Auxiliary: Out-of-town chairmen for the subscription campaign are, of: Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. M. Sagerman, Mrs. J. Shmeltzer; of Glace Bay, N.S., Mrs. Arthur Green; of Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. J. C. Lyons; of Sherbrooke, Mrs. A. Smith; of Kirkland Lake, Ont., Mrs. J. Kussner; of Fredericton, N.B., Mrs. F. Budovitch; of Cornwall, Ont., Mrs. Joseph Richer. Control chairmen for these captains are Mrs. S. S. Lerner, Mrs. N. Proctor, Mrs. David Greenspon is holding an aquacade and garden party on Sunday, July 17, at 2.30 p.m., on the grounds of her country house at St. Adolphe de Howard, proceeds to go to the special project of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital.

● CANADIAN ASSOCIATION of Hebrew Schools: Professor B. Welman, of Israel, holder of a Ph.D. Degree in psychology and education, at present visiting professor in New York, at Columbia Teachers' College, is lecturer for the session of the Summer School for Hebrew Teachers, which will continue until August 3.

● HEBREW CONSUMPTIVE Aid Association acknowledges receipt of $106.25, proceeds of a cash shower sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Russian Polish Sick Benefit Society, and presented by Mrs. A. Rind and Mrs. E. Andes, officers of the organization. Mrs. L. Sitrin is president.

Montreal Classified

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DEAN

(Continued from Page One)

outstanding part in the development of Reform Judaism in America.

He was born in Wabash, Ind., Aug. 9, 1862, the son of Joseph and Louisa Freudenthal Philipson. As a youth of 18, he came down from Columbus, Ohio, with his father to Cincinnati to arrange with Rabbi Isaac M. Wise about entering the Hebrew Union College which was then opening its doors. Unforgettable for him was this meeting with the famous scholar whose teachings of Reform Judaism he was destined to carry on.

He enrolled in that first class and Cincinnati was his home ever since, except from 1884 to 1888, when the youthful disciple and favorite pupil of Dr. Wise carried the standards of the fledgling college eastward to Baltimore.

Dr. Philipson received an A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati and was graduated from Hebrew Union College there in 1883. He received a D.D. degree in 1886 and a D. H. L. degree in 1925 from the college. He also held honorary LL.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati, Lincoln Memorial University and the Jewish Institute of Religion.

Subsequently he was professor of homiletics from 1891 to 1905 and lecturer on history of Reform Judaism at Hebrew Union College.

Dr. Philipson took part in 1885 in the Reform Jewish rabbinical conference at Pittsburgh which drew up the famous "Pittsburgh platform" containing the principles of American Reform Judaism.

As rabbi of Bene Israel Congregation he foresaw the trend of population away from the downtown center of Cincinnati, and, under his leadership a new temple on Rockdale Avenue was dedicated in 1906. Dr. Philipson was active in the movement to improve municipal government in Cincinnati. In 1905 he was appointed a member of the Honest Elections Committee, which succeeded in setting up a reform charter administration.

Dr. Philipson had served as a member of the board of editors of new Bible translation, consulting editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, and chairman of the board of editors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Hebrew Union College Annual. He also had been president of the National Conference on Jewish Activities at Universities, vice-president of the American Jewish Historical Society, a member of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College, and chairman of the Commission on Jewish Education.

He also had served as a member of the Jewish Publication Society of America, the Synagogue Council of America and American Jewish Committee, a trustee of Associated Charities of Cincinnati, United Jewish Social Agencies, Young Men's Mercantile Library Association, and was a member of the Jewish Community Council. He was a former president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Dr. Philipson was the author of the standard volume "The Reform Movement in Judaism," 1907, new edition, 1931. His other works included "The Jew in English Fiction," "Old European Jewries," "The Oldest Jewish Congregation in the West," "A Holiday Sheaf" (sermons), "Max Lilienthal — American Rabbi," "Centenary Papers and Others," "History of the Hebrew Union College" and "My Life As An American Jew."

He edited "The Selected Writings of Isaac M. Wise," "Reminiscences by Isaac M. Wise" and "Letters of Rebecca Gratz."

His wife was the late Ella Hollander whom he married in 1886.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT EWEN STEWART, Bank Clerk, of the City and District of Montreal, County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife MAGDALENA SCHWARTZ, Divorcee of the name of her Second marriage, Entertainer, of the City and District of Montreal, County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 8th day of June, 1949.

JOEL MARCOVITZ
Attorney for Applicant,
1117 St. Catherine St. West,
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Hitler's Yacht Lamps And Maker Meet In N. Y.

The hand-wrought lamps of the luxurious yacht Grille and Curt Tasse, former German lamp manufacturer, met again in New York.

It was in 1935 that Mr. Tasse, then Germany's leading lamp manufacturer and dealer, completed a mysterious order to equip an unnamed boat with the most expensive lamps and fixtures available. It was an order that started a chain reaction which three years later landed Mr. Tasse in New York and has made him a citizen of the United States.

An outfitter for such lines as the North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American and Red Star, Mr. Tasse in his Hamburg office received the order from the ship builders Blohm & Voss. It was the biggest order he had ever received in his 30 years in business.

It was only when he had partly completed the order that he learned the unnamed boat was to be Hitler's private yacht, the Grille. By that time it seemed likely that the lamps would light up a first-class political scandal. Some high-echelon Nazis had learned that Tasse was Jewish, and there was not much doubt that heads would roll if the Fuehrer discovered he was seeing by the aid of Jewish-manufactured lamps.

Things began happening fairly quickly then. Mr. Tasse asked to withdraw from the order. He was commanded, for reasons of "personal safety," to continue. Next, a Nazi ward leader came by to inform Mr. Tasse that he was an Aryan, to which Mr. Tasse offered to show his family tree for 300 years to prove he was Jewish. The Nazi then said he would settle if Mr. Tasse would sign a statement saying he was half Aryan. Mr. Tasse refused.

In the office of his lamp store at 9 East Fifty-third Street, Mr. Tasse commented, to the New York Times: "That was the beginning of the end of my business in Germany. I got out three years later and here I am in New York and here I'm going to stay."

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Members of the ways and means committee of Montreal Chapter 257, Bnai Brith Women, who met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Aaron Genser, 3495 Marlowe Avenue, to formulate plans for the Bnai Brith Founders' Day dinner dance, which will take place at Young Israel Community Hall, Hillsdale Avenue, on October 22. Seated, from left to right, are: Mrs. H. Marchand, telephone chairman; Mrs. L. Detkin; Mrs. J. Geldin, co-chairman; Mrs. M. Viragar, chairman, ways and means; Mrt. M. Lossner; Mrs B. Abrams, publicity chairman. Standing, left to right: Mesdames M. Hoiler, I. Anchel, S. Harris, L. Spersman, H. Saltzmon, H. Kerner, E. Segal, A. Grantsch, S. Goodman. Ticket conveners. Mesdames I. Anchel and H. Saltzmon. Reservation conveners; Mesdames M. Bronstein and M. Bailey. Additional members on this committee are Mesdames Peter Wise, F. Aronovitch, P. Segal, H. Mandelsohn, Louis Quint (advisor); H. Brodkin, Lou, Liebesman, M. Greenspoon, George Klein, J. Bornett, A. Schwartz, W. Bloomberg, B. Kornbluth.

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two medium-sized potatoes
two medium-sized carrots
one medium-sized onion
one celery stalk, with leaves
one-half teaspoon salt
pepper, if desired

Dice vegetables, cover with one quart cold water, and boil for about fifteen minutes, or until celery, onion and carrots are soft. Sprinkle with one-half cup broken noodles, mixed with kasha; or with farfel; or with rice; or when in season, instead of this, one small green pepper, broken in little pieces; one small fresh tomato, with one-half teaspoon sugar, and soup can then be sprinkled with two tablespoons grated cheese, processed or cheddar. If noodles, farfel, or rice is to be used, one cup fresh shelled peas with one-half teaspoon sugar, can be added; and soup cooked for ten minutes longer; or one-half cup baby lima beans can be added, and soup cooked longer. When all is finished, stir in one tablespoon butter; and serve with sweet cream or milk, to taste. Sprinkle three sprigs finely chopped parsley and herbs over soup before serving. This serves six.

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DREAM NUT CAKE

one-half pound butter
one-half cup brown sugar
four egg yolks
one teaspoon baking powder
one teaspoon vanilla
one-half pound walnuts
three cups flour

Cream butter with one-half cup brown sugar, mix in egg yolks, vanilla; and flour, sifted with baking powder. Spread dough over buttered pan, and sprinkle cut walnuts over it.

Topping:

three cups brown sugar
Four egg whites

Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Add brown sugar slowly, spread this over the walnuts, and bake in a 350-degree oven until golden brown.

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Urges Jews To View Synagogue As Centre

A new concept of organized Jewish life in America centering on "a voluntary community dedicated to an organic view of Judaism" was advocated by Rabbi Robert Gordis, president of the Synagogue Council of America in an address before the Rabbinical Assembly of America, meeting at Monticello, N.Y.

Outlining a ten-point program for such a community, Rabbi Gordis, who is also Professor of Biblical Exegesis at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, emphasized that this proposed community would welcome participation of all Jews.

The community, however, he added, "would be geared to those who accept the concept of totality of Jewish life to include peoplehood, religion and culture as the three fundamental aspects." Rabbi Gordis declared that the proposed community "would recognize the synagogue centre in each community as the basic Jewish institution around which phases of Jewish life would cluster and be mutually enriched."

The main features which Rabbi Gordis outlined before 200 Conservative rabbis meeting at the assembly's forty-ninth annual convention at Kiamesha Lake called for recognition of the unity of Jews through the world; the Jewish religion as the heart of Jewish expression; the land of Israel as the source to enrich the lives of Jews everywhere.

Rabbi Gordis urged that American Jews remain an active and creative element in world Jewish life and thought, while at the same time maintaining their position as part of the American people. Other principles he enunciated involved the recognition of "Israel's destiny" for advancing the Messianic ideals of one God and one humanity, and asserted the right of all Jews to fellowship in Israel and the establishment of cooperative relations between the Jewish community and those elements of the Jewish people who remain outside its scope.

"It is conceivable that certain sections of the organized Jewish religious community may decline to participate in such an undertaking," Rabbi Gordis said, "but one hopes that the tragic experience of the last decade and the glorious possibility of the future will have brought home to all Jews who are dedicated to the interpretation of Judaism as an organic totality with religion as its core, the recognition of the truth that 'we had better hang together or we shall hang separately'."

To Help Set Up Sports Program

Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, recently elected chairman of the United States-Israel Sports Committee, and his wife were among 897 passengers who sailed for Europe on the United States liner America.

Judge Leibowitz said that he would spend ten weeks in Israel conferring with Government officials to set up a sports program for young displaced persons, who form a large part of the 30,000 immigrants entering Israel monthly.

The Brooklyn jurist said that in the confusion of building a new state many youths would be idle and that idleness "frequently leads to juvenile delinquency." The sports program, he explained, is designed to "nip any delinquency problem in the bud."

Judge Leibowitz said that the committee hoped to cooperate with Israeli officials in providing recreation centers, sports equipment and perhaps American instructors in building the sports movement. It is hoped that Israel will be represented by teams in the Olympic Games in Finland in 1952 and that "soon an Israeli basketball team will play the Notre Dame Irish in Madison Square Garden," the judge added.

The World Jewish Congress has been advised by the U.S. State Department that it has taken under consideration a request for the restoration of gold seized by the Nazis from the Jewish community of Greece. The WJC is acting in the matter at the request of the Central Board of Jewish Communities of Greece. A total of over six million dollars in gold was seized from Greek Jews, the bulk of the money the property of Jews who were subsequently murdered in German death camps. The Greek Government has notified the Central Board of Jewish Communities that if the gold were returned to Greece, the Greek Government would pay the equivalent in Greek currency to the Central Board. The question of such reparations will shortly be discussed by the Tri-Partite Commission in Brussels and the State Department has referred the matter to the U.S. representative on the Commission.

Medical experts estimate that as many as 3,000 lives each year might be saved from cancer by early diagnosis and treatment. The doctors emphasize that many types of cancer can be cured if they are discovered early. Don't let fear prevent you from seeking qualified medical advice if you have reason to suspect you might be suffering from cancer. Only a qualified physician can help you defeat cancer. Avoid quacks and fakes. Your life may depend on it.

Elliot, aged nearly two, and Lorne, aged five, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shapiro, 441 Crawford Street, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiseblood, 441 Crawford Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro, of Detroit, Mich.

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Penny, aged seven, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pistor, 2 Sylvan Avenue, Toronto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, 2 Sylvan Avenue.

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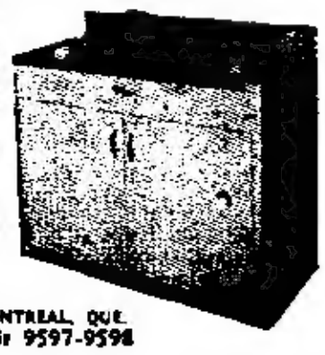

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MONTREAL MARRIAGES

DOBRIN-STEINBERG

The marriage of Mimi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg, 25 Aberdeen Avenue, to Melvin A. Dobrin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dobrin, Laval Avenue, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 26, in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Rabbi Charles Bender officiated, assisted by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat and Cantor Eugene Goldberger. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white organza. The bodice was designed with a high neckline, small Peter Pan collar, and long sleeves. The sleeves and bodice were buttoned with small, self-buttons; and the bodice and collar were appliqued with Chantilly lace. The very full skirt, and long train had matching lace appliques. A coronet of lilies-of-the-valley caught her long veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a prayer book, with white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Rita Steinberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a white organza dress, with embroidered gold lame dots; short sleeves, tightly-fitted bodice, and full skirt, with a matching bolero jacket. Her large picture hat was of organza, and her flowers were white sweet peas and blue cornflowers. Misses Marilyn and Evelyn Steinberg, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in delphinium-blue taffeta, in off-the-shoulder effect; and small matching capes. They had coronets to match, and carried roses and white sweet peas. Leo Goldfarb was best man; and the ushers were: Lionel Caplan, I. Greenberg, H. Kaplan, William Novick, Hyman Pantel, Hyman Skolnik, Arnold and Louis Steinberg, cousins of the bride; Sol. Stober and Alfred Ulrich. An aisle of arches and candelabra decorated the Ballroom, and the canopy was trimmed with white gladioli and peonies. Wedding music was played. At dinner, at the Normandie Roof, the tables were adorned with seasonal flowers. Mrs. Steinberg, mother of the bride, wore Copenhagen-blue taffeta. Cut on princess lines, her gown had a tightly-fitted bodice, square neckline, and skirt with full back panel, and short train. Her hat was of matching mohair and taffeta, and she carried yellow orchids. Mrs. Dobrin, mother of the groom, wore a turquoise-blue lace gown, with a matching tulle hat, trimmed with pink rosebuds; and a corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom motored to the United States for their wedding trip, and will live on Monkland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freiman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shabinsky, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Myer Dobrinsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Roomberg, of Atlantic City, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mager, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rubin, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ramis, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Arnold, of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests.

RICHER-GEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Gen, 4144 St. Urbain Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dora Gen, to Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richer, 754 Stuart Avenue, which took place on Sunday, June 12, at half-past six o'clock, in Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating, assisted by Cantors E. Goldberger and M. Mandelcorn. Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, having a form-fitting bodice and yoke at the neckline, with the slim skirt, which was draped in back, extending into a long train. A tulle illusion fingertip-length veil was draped over her crown of seed pearl beads and white sequins, and she carried a cascade bouquet of bouvardia and white orchids. Miss Leah Gen, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, wearing a grey changeable taffeta gown, having a portrait neckline, and a large pouff in back centered with roses. Her headdress matched, and she carried a cascade of pink carnations and lavender sweet peas. Miss Helaine Richer, sister of the groom, was junior maid of honour, wearing a pale blue taffeta strapless gown, having a hooped skirt and stole, and her headdress and nosegay consisted of Sweetheart roses. The best man was Jack Richer, brother of the groom. "O, Promise Me", and "Because" were sung during the ceremony. The chapel was decorated with pink and white peonies, orange blossoms, ferns, and candelabra. A dinner took place in the main hall of the synagogue, which was decorated with gullax and white peonies. There were compositions of pink roses and other summer flowers on the tables. Receiving, Mrs. Gen wore a royal-blue lace dinner gown, made with a V-shaped neckline and long sleeves, a matching hat, and a corsage of orchids. The groom's mother wore a toast-coloured Chantilly lace princess dinner gown, having a round neckline, and long sleeves, a matching velvet hat, and a corsage of orchids. The couple motored to the United States, where they will spend a month, the bride travelling in a beige gabardine suit, matching hat, brown accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. They will reside at 4585 Dupuis Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Neelman and children, Herbert and Edith; and A. Petrox, of New York; Mrs. M. Robin and daughters, Esther and Evelyn, of Irvington, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robin, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Richer and son, David, of Knoxville, Tennessee.

CIMENT-MILLER

The marriage of Gloria Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Miller, 920 Wilder Avenue, to Mortimer Ciment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ciment, 1206 Lajoie Avenue, took place on Wednesday, June 22, at seven o'clock, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white marquisette. The fitted, shirred bodice had a shawl collar, appliqued with lace, and the full skirt, with appliques of the same lace, fell into a train. She had a wreath of orange blossoms with a fingertip veil of tulle illusion, and her flowers were white roses and baby's breath. Miss Thelma Miller, maid of honor for her sister, wore a dress of pale green net, with fitted bodice and full skirt, trimmed with lace, and a picture hat of yellow maline, and carried yellow roses. Frances Susan Champagne, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a yellow taffeta dress, with a matching poke bonnet, and carried a nosegay of red roses. Arnold Ciment, brother of the groom, was best man. Seasonal white flowers were used to decorate. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a beige Chantilly lace gown, with a cocoa-shaded hat, with rose-shaded tulle; and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Ciment, mother of the groom, wore a cinnamon-shaded lace dress, with a matching hat, and corsage of yellow roses. Following the reception in the synagogue hall, the bride and groom left for New York; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Atlantic City, N.J., the bride travelling in a pale blue suit, with white accessories.

ROTENBERG-SOMMER

The marriage of Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathaniel Sommer, 757 Lexington Avenue, to Kenneth Rotenberg, son of Mrs. Harry Rotenberg, 181 Warren Road, Toronto, and the late Mr. Rotenberg, took place on Wednesday, June 22, at noon, at the bride's home, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white organdy and lace, designed with a fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar of lace, and a bouffant skirt. A heart-shaped coronet headdress of lace, fastened a shoulder-length tulle illusion veil; and she carried a nosegay of pink sweet peas, and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Monroe Rovins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a dress of lime organdy, with white lace trimming; fitted bodice, and full skirt. She had a bandeau of yellow roses in her hair, and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Irwin Haladner, of Toronto, Ont., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Pink and white peonies were used to decorate the house; and at the luncheon, the bride's table, centred with the wedding cake, was arranged with white snapdragons and sweet peas. Mrs. Sommer, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue crepe, trimmed with lace, with a matching tulle hala and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Rotenberg, mother of the groom, wore a gown of blue crepe de chine, with a matching hat, and corsage of orchids. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip in Northern Ontario, the bride travelling in a navy-blue and white checked suit, with navy taffeta trimming; and a navy and white hat, and navy accessories. Samuel E. Aronovitz, of Albany, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Haladner, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rasminsky, of Ottawa, Ont., were wedding guests.

OFFENBACHER-WRESHNER

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wreshner, 5554 Snowdon Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fay Wreshner, to Frank Yudah, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Offenbacher, of Brooklyn, N.Y., which took place on Sunday, July 3, at half-past one o'clock, in Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating, assisted by Cantors N. Mendelson and E. Goldberger. The bride was given away by her father. Her white satin floor-length gown was made with a form-fitting bodice, having a lace yoke, a short train on the skirt, and sleeves ending in points. Her white jewelled crown was arranged with a finger-tip-length veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a bouquet of gladioli. Mrs. Hyman Cohen, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, wearing a chartreuse-coloured gown, having a draped skirt, and a flowered straw hat, trimmed with a veil to match the gown, and carried yellow roses. Yvonne Wreshner, sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a yellow dress, which had a shirred bodice, and a matching crown of yellow flowers, and carried a bouquet of roses. Hyman Cohen attended the groom as best man. The chapel was decorated with gladioli, and there was organ music during the ceremony. A dinner took place in the main hall of the Synagogue. Receiving, the bride's mother wore a navy-blue tissue-faille dinner gown, with powder-blue lace insertions at the V-shaped neckline; a matching straw hat, trimmed with veiling, and corsage of pale orchids; the groom's mother wearing a grey tissue-faille dinner gown, with lace trimming at the neckline, fashioned on princess lines; a blue straw hat, trimmed with flowers, and a corsage of dark orchids. For the wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the bride wore a blue-grey wool gabardine suit, and navy-blue accessories. The couple will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwarz and family, Mrs. R. Greenstein, Mrs. R. Newmount, and Mrs. M. Wreshner, all of New York.

WOLKOVE-GERTEL

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gertel, 4462 de Bullion Street, to Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wolkove, 5318 Jeanne Mance Street, took place at Bnai Jacob Synagogue on Sunday, June 26, at half-past five o'clock. Rev. M. Wachtfogel and Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. Rosenzveig and Cantor A. H. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin and lace gown, with a lace-trimmed neckline; long sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt, with a satin and lace train. She had a beaded crown arranged with illusion tulle and carried lilies. Mrs. E. B. Wolkove, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor, wearing a black lace gown, over pink, with a pink net headdress, and matching gloves, and carried pink roses. Barbara Nathan, in a long mauve dress, with mauve hair-ribbon, and a yellow nosegay, tied with mauve ribbon; and Frances Champagne, wearing a long yellow dress, with a yellow hair-ribbon, and a mauve nosegay, tied with yellow ribbon, were the flower girls. E. B. Wolkove, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: William Gertel, Bernard Wolkove, Samuel Schneider, Harry Fridhandler, Saul Sherman, and Peter Mahlan. Ferns, palms, candelabra, and standards of carnations were used to decorate the synagogue. In the hall of the synagogue, where the reception was held, the bride's table held floral arrangements; and foliage and ferns were used to decorate the other tables. An orchestra played for dancing. Mrs. Gertel, mother of the bride, wore a royal-blue lace gown, with matching net hat; and corsage of Talisman roses; and Mrs. Wolkove, mother of the groom, wore a grey lace gown, and a matching net hat, with pink roses, and corsage of the same flowers. The bride and groom left for a Richelieu and Saguenay cruise, and will live at the bride's home on their return. She travelled in a grey gabardine suit, with a white straw hat; white gloves and shoes, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. M. Garavoy, Philip Garavoy, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. M. Greenberg, A. Greenberg, of Jeannette, Pa.; Mrs. M. Singer, of Elizabeth, N.J.; Mrs. H. Geller, of Newark, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin and family, of Springfield, Mass., were wedding guests.

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Proposes New Zionist Branch For Conservatives

Rabbi David Aronson, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, opening the assembly's annual convention at Monticello, N.Y., proposed the formation of a new branch of the Zionist movement which would represent America's 500,000 Conservative Jews. The new organization, as he envisaged it, would become associated with other Zionist groups in the U. S. as well as with the world Zionist organization.

Speaking before more than 200 conservative Rabbis at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, who represented communities throughout the country and Canada, Rabbi Aronson asserted that this projected organization would be a religiously-oriented Zionist body which would foster spiritual ties between American Jews and Israel, "strengthening our religious way of life and expressing our sense of spiritual and historic continuity."

Rabbi Aronson emphasized that there was a continued need for the Zionist movement not only in America but throughout the world and then added that since the basis of Zionist activities hereafter would not be political, the liaison between the Jewish communities in the United States and Israel must be "based on their common faith and culture."

"The sovereign Government of the United States is the only authorized representative of the American people in its relationship with the State of Israel but on the cultural and religious level, we who share an ancient faith and a common ethical heritage must continue to find inspiration in one another," he added.

He announced that the assembly would send a four-man mission to Israel in the immediate future "to undertake a study of the religious resources of the new national which can be applied toward the strengthening of Jewish life in America, and of the special contribution our congregations can make to the development of religious life and institutions in Israel."

The mission, he said, would begin their researches in Jerusalem early next month, and, in addition to visiting the major cities of Israel, the members also would tour the shelters for their children who had recently arrived from European centers and would consult with a number of the leaders of agricultural colonies in Israel.

The agenda for the mission includes talks with Christian and Moslem religious leaders to learn how the Israeli state has met the problem of safeguarding the rights of religious minorities. The findings will be reported to the executive council of the Rabbinical Assembly next fall. The mission will be led by Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser, leader of the Forest Hills Jewish Center, Queens, N.Y. Other members include Rabbi Simon, Congregation Rodfei Zedek, Chicago; and Rabbi Sanders Topfield of the Jacksonville Jewish Center, Florida.

Speaking on the problems of religious law which will be considered at the conference, Rabbi Aronson urged the Conservative rabbinate to "recapture the vision and courage of the master builders of Judaism so they may learn how to adjust historic Jewish law to the living needs of our times."

"Action on the vital questions must be taken soon by the spiritual leaders of American Jewry," he added. "It has been suggested that the resolution of those questions be handled by the chief rabbinate of Israel but to my mind, we cannot look to this source, as presently constituted, for a solution of pressing problems of Jewish religious law outside of that country."

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, announced that the academic year, 1949-50, would be dedicated by the seminary to an expression of its gratitude to the Rabbinical Assembly and would be known as "Rabbinical Assembly Year."

The manner in which the Rabbinical Assembly, the United Synagogue and the seminary cooperated for the common goal of more effective Jewish teaching and doctrine in America and throughout the world was one of the most hopeful phenomena in American Jewish life, Rabbi Finkelstein said.

Numerous workshop sessions on the practical problems facing members of the rabbinate were held earlier in the day. Each of the three sessions considered the special tasks confronting the rabbi according to the size of the Jewish community in which his congregation was situated. Discussions and papers will be submitted at several sessions today covering various phases of Judaism.

Cites Rise Of Nazi-Like Groups

Immediate U.S. Senate approval of a resolution for investigation of the American de-Nazification program in Germany was advocated in a radio interview by Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa.

"There are indications," he said, "that, through short-sightedness and irresponsibility plus a degree of stupidity, some of our people have been carrying on mutual admiration societies with old German nationalists and the new German Nazis."

Senator Gillette cited as evidence to justify the proposed broad inquiry reports in the New York Herald Tribune of the rise of new Nazi-like groups in Western Germany and the revival of publication in newspapers there of militaristic, nationalistic and anti-Semitic news and articles.

The inquiry proposal pending in the Senate, he pointed out, is bi-partisan, being sponsored by himself with Senators Claude Pepper, Democrat, of Florida; Irving M. Ives, Republican, of New York, and Robert C. Hendrickson, Republican, of New Jersey.

"The world has invested a few hundred billion dollars and tens of millions of lives to defeat those who would ravish and plunder the planet," he said. "Would it not be wise, therefore, to take stock of our efforts to make normal human beings out of those people who attempted to enslave humanity and make barbarians out of all mankind?"

To help overcome the shortage of Torah scrolls in Israel the Jewish community in Copenhagen, capital city of Denmark, is preparing to send thirty ancient Torah scrolls to the Holy Land, the World Mizrachi headquarters reported. The shortage of Sifrei Torah in the Jewish State is attributed to the extermination of Sofrim (scribes) in Poland and Germany who, prior to the recent war, were the main source of properly-prepared scrolls. The thirty torahs represent half of the finest and most precious scrolls in the possession of Copenhagen Jewry. Most of them are over 200 years old and were brought to Denmark by the first Jewish settlers in the 17th century.

Says Zionists Must Not Disband

Leon Gellman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., president of the Mizrachi Organization of America, said at Atlantic City, N.J., that "under present circumstances, with the Jewish people standing at the crossroads of their history, any entertainment of the dissolution of the world Zionist parties is absurd and ludicrous."

Addressing 1,200 delegates at the opening session of the group's twenty-ninth annual national convention, he said: "It would be a tragedy of catastrophic proportion were the Zionist movement, which has borne the responsibility of building the Jewish state and in gathering the exiles, were to disband at this time. To a great extent, the functions of the Zionist groups remain the same as they have in the past, namely the unification of the Jewish people to achieve common goals.

"We must continue to aid the fledgling state with material and moral support, and simultaneously it is incumbent upon Israel to be actively and vitally concerned with the survival of Judaism throughout the rest of the world."

The five-day convention marks the observance of "Israel Week" by Mizrachi. In a message, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel, urged the delegates to continue their work as "of the utmost value to the State of Israel."

Expressing the hope that Mizrachi would never become "a reactionary group," the President added:

"I hope it will always be in the vanguard of progressive, liberal and constructive movements seeking freedom and equal opportunity and lending support to every individual in Israel regardless of his class."

David Zvi Pinkas, deputy assistant to the Speaker of Knesset (Israeli Parliament), praised the United States for its past support of Israel.

"We quite bear in mind the debt we owe to the American people and its leaders for our political achievements culminating in the creation of the Jewish state, its recognition and admission to the United Nations," he told the convention.

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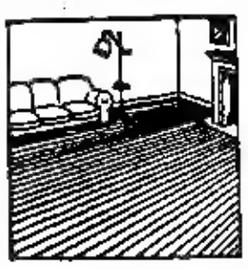
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UNVEILINGS

ABRAHAM LUBLINSKY: The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Abraham Lublinsky, husband of Mrs. Shprina Abramovitch Lublinsky; and father of Mrs. J. Packer (Annie); and Mrs. I. Eisner (Fannie); all of Montreal, will take place on Sunday, July 10, at half-past ten o'clock, at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Association cemetery in Cartierville. Rabbi C. Denburg will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Pareta Gandall wish to thank their relatives, friends, neighbours, and various organizations for the kindness shown to them in their recent and bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID KIRSHENBERG — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away July 1, 1936, on the 11th day of Tamus. Always remembered by wife, Jane, and children.

DEATHS

William Berger died suddenly, in his twenty-seventh year, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. Burg, of New York; one brother, David Berger; uncles, Louis, Hyman, and Morris Wiseman. He was the son of the late I. Berger. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Shiva was at the home, 5137 Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. Berger was vice-president of Shaare Zion Young People's Group and for many years a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Mrs. Belle Goldbloom, of Vancouver, B. C., formerly of Montreal, aged eighty-nine, died at her home, 2181 West Nineteenth Street. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Goldbloom; two sons, Theodore, of Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. Alton Goldbloom, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, and McGill University; one daughter, Mrs. M. H. Brotman (Eva), of San Francisco, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral took place from the Schara Tzedeck Chapel, Rabbi David C. Cogen officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel cemetery. Mrs. Goldbloom, who had lived in Vancouver since 1910, came to Canada in 1883 and settled in Winnipeg. She moved to Montreal in 1907 and came to Vancouver in 1910, and was an active worker in the Jewish community.

Mrs. Gitel Ungar Langsner died suddenly, in her sixty-third year, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 26. She is survived by her husband, Baruch Mendel Langsner; four sons, Samuel, of Brockville, Ont.; Harry, Abe, and Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. A. Sherman (Lillian); Miss Sylvia Langsner; five grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. M. Ungar (Rachel); Mrs. H. Lazarus (Sarah); and Mrs. H. Kassirer (Lena), of Port Colborne, Ont. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Shiva was at the home, 4659 Hutchison Street.

Moe Solomon, aged fifty years, died at his home, 2521 Notre Dame Street West, on June 27. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Neuman Solomon; one daughter, Betty; one brother, Harry; and three sisters, Mrs. A. Marcovitch (Sarah); Mrs. B. Berlin (Martha); and Mrs. P. Abramovich (Annie). Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Beth David cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Sally Kursner Weinstein, aged forty years, died on July 1, at the Jewish General Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Fred Weinstein; one son, Lionel; two daughters, Phyllis and Lila; one brother, Louis Kursner; and one sister, Mrs. B. Fleisher (Sylvia). Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Nezach Haori cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 5836 Jeanne Mance Street.

Moses Wolfe Schwartz, died, in his seventy-first year, at his home, 2259 Girouard Avenue, on June 30. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frieda Kritzer Schwartz; one son, Max; four daughters, Mrs. E. Lang (Lena); Mrs. H. Dolman (Rachel); Mrs. J. Anderson (Sarah); Miss Tillie Schwartz; and five grandchildren, Birdie and Shirley Lang, Mortimer and Eileen Sarah Dolman, and George Anderson. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Schwartz was a past vice-president of King George Sick Benefit Society.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Silver (nee Ruth (Dolly) Miller), Victoria Avenue, a son, Arnold, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on June 10; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller, Draper Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver, Dollard Boulevard, who are the godparents. M. Miller, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen (nee Anna Mendelson), Barclay Avenue, a son, Avrum Hersch, brother of Naomi and Gerald, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 21; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mendelson, St. Joseph Boulevard West; and of Mrs. A. Cohen, Canterbury Avenue, and the late A. Cohen. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rotblatt, Stirling Avenue. Mr. Mendelson, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Povitz (nee Dorothy Bloom), Esplanade Avenue, a son, William, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 22; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Altman, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Harry Bloom; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Povitz, Drolet Street; great-grandson of Mrs. E. Secunda, Drolet Street. Godparents are Mrs. S. Liebersohn, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Lawrence Bloom, Lajoie Avenue. Mr. Povitz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Silverman (nee Bessie Berman), Cnagrain Street, a daughter, Elaine, sister of Beverley, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 22; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman, City Hall Avenue; and of Mrs. Rose Silverman, formerly of Cornwall, Ont., now residing in New York, and the late B. Silverman, of Cornwall, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernstein (nee Frances Beckelman), Stuart Avenue, a daughter, Leona, sister of Bernice, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 24; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckelman, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein, Park Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming (nee Ettye Kugelmass), Querbes Avenue, a son, Samuel Mathiew, brother of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kugelmass, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. A. Fleming, Hutchison Street; great-grandson of Mrs. G. Kugelmass, of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fleming, Queen Mary Road. Mr. Kugelmass, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Zingboim (nee Anne Miller), Ridgevale Avenue, a son, Howard Martin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 20; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Ducharme Avenue, who are the godparents; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zingboim, Davaar Avenue. Mr. Zingboim, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henno Wiener (nee Rose Markus), Ellerdale Road, a daughter, Selma Elaine, sister of Jack Lawrence, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 24; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markus, Cumberland Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiener, de Bullion Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmeltzer (nee Hilda Nudleman), Grand Boulevard, a son, Howard Neil, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 17; grandson of W. Nudleman, Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Mrs. Nudleman; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmeltzer, Duluth Street West; great-grandson of M. Nudleman, Jeanne Mance Street.

100 Boys Repay Refugee Doctor

When Dr. Alexander S. Gardner, a Hungarian refugee, rushed into the street from his office at 485 Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., to give first aid to a ten-year-old boy struck by an automobile, he was not thinking about a fee. But he has received payment in overflowing measure.

As soon as the doctor entered his office one morning later, almost 100 schoolmates of the seriously injured boy—Patrick Ryan, who lives two doors away at 481 Seventeenth Street—converged on the spot. Armed with cloths and cleaning preparations, they swarmed over his car and scrubbed and polished it until it shone. Then they went to work on the sidewalk until it, too, was spotless. Finally, a group attacked the white front door to the office with soap and water.

Investigation disclosed five moving spirits in the gesture of neighborliness and affection for a man who may have helped to save the life of one of their pals. They were James, Francis and Daniel Wilton, eight, nine and ten years old respectively, who live in the building where Dr. Gardner has his office, and John Malone, eleven, and Kenneth Bartling, ten, occupants of the apartment house in which the Ryans live. They did the recruiting and enlisted the help of a group of mothers.

They had seen Patrick run over after an unidentified truck driver had removed a play street sign and permitted traffic to enter the block. They had watched Dr. Gardner care for the boy where he lay in the gutter, using sutures to stop the bleeding from his fractured skull, applying a tourniquet to his broken right arm, working steadily for twenty minutes until an ambulance arrived.

"He sure is a great doctor," said one of the boys as he stood back to survey his handiwork on the office door. "We're never going to get smudges on that door again."

"They make too much of what I did," said Dr. Gardner when he came out into the vista of cleanliness.

MARRIAGES

(Additional Montreal Marriages on Page Seven).

KUSHNER-BLEY

The marriage of Miss Mona Haber Bley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bley, 953 Davaar Avenue, to Louis Kushner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, 441 Mayor Street, took place on Sunday, June 26, in Beth David Synagogue, at quarter-past six o'clock, Rabbi I. B. Rose officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her white satin gown had a high net neckline, full sleeves, a form-fitting bodice, and a gured, flared skirt. Her headdress, of tulle illusion, was trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a white bible, arranged with white orchids. Miss Rita Bley, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, wearing a mauve gown, with a floating panel; a picture hat of mauve tulle, and yellow orchids. Jack Weiner was best man. Jacob Harrison and Samuel Fallenbaum were page boys. Mrs. Bley, in a beige gown, trimmed with bronze beading, a beige and brown hat, and an orchid, received with Mrs. Kaufman, in a blue satin and black lace gown, and hat to match. For the honeymoon trip up the Saguenay and to Manitou Lodge, in Ivry, the bride wore a British-tan linen suit. The couple will reside at 1230 Bernard Avenue. Mrs. Ruth Wolofsky, and Miss Jean Winner, of Bronx, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Prupas, of Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schertzer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schertzer, of Boston, Mass.; and Sigfreud Fallenbaum, of Panama, were wedding guests.

ENGELBERG-BLITT

The marriage of Miss Rita Diane Blitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Blitt, 4340 Hingston Avenue, to Frank Engelberg, son of Mrs. H. B. Rokit, 4663 Esplanade Avenue, and the late D. Engelberg, took place on Wednesday, June 8, at six o'clock, in Shaare Zion Synagogue, Rabbi M. Cohen officiating, assisted by Cantor S. Miller and Cantor Cheifetz. Given away by her father, the bride wore a period gown of white Chantilly lace, over white satin gown, having a bertha collar trimmed with seed pearl beads, a form-fitting bodice, and a voluminous skirt with a short train. Her lace headdress was arranged with a fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion and lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a bridal book adorned with white orchids from which streamers of stephanotis trailed. Miss Rhea Weinstein was maid of honour, wearing a period gown of green taffeta having a plunging neckline, long sleeves, and bustle-effect in the back. Her hat was in a matching shade, and she carried a muff of pink carnations. Mrs. Egon Field, of Youngstown, Ohio, was matron of honour, wearing a blue lace gown, made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt, and a matching hat. She carried a muff of carnations. Samuel Engelberg, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Ronald Blitt, Max Shrier, Joseph Miller, Hyman Engelberg, Hyman Bley, Morris Waxman, Jack Berman, Maurie Bronstein, Harold Pugach, and Morris Ladenheim. The chapel was decorated with flowers. Wedding music was played throughout the ceremony, which was by candlelight, and "Because" was sung. The community hall of the Synagogue, in which the reception was held, was decorated with carnations, snapdragons, and candelabra. Receiving, the bride's mother wore a cinamon-coloured lace dinner gown, having a high round neckline and cap sleeves, also lace mitts and hat to match, with a spray of purple flowers on the hat to match her orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a dusty-pink lace and crepe gown, cut with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves, lace mitts and hat matching, and an orchid corsage. For the honeymoon trip to Scaroon Manor, on Schroon Lake, in New York, the bride wore a navy-blue gabardine suit, a white blouse, and navy-blue accessories. The couple is residing at 4340 Hingston Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Cantor and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kitner and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kitner, all of Drummondville; Mr. and Mrs. D. Echenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Echenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillman and B. Steinberg, all of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdman and family, Leo Burdman, all of New York; J. Burdman, of Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdman, and Mrs. Egon Field, of Youngstown, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell and family, of Welland, Ontario.

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Cites Plight Of Jews In NorthAfrica

Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, home from a trip to Israel, said that the faith of Israelis in their future was based in no small measure on the encouragement and support that has been given them by the American Jewish community.

Mr. Lehman gave a glowing account of the new state's accomplishments and a serious appraisal of enormous problems still before it at a dinner given by the United Jewish Appeal at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, in memory of Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

Unlimited support of the present appeal campaign to help put the new state on its feet was urged by Mr. Lehman and other speakers, among them Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Henry Morgenthau Jr., national chairman of the appeal, and Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress.

J. D. Weiler, a general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, reported that $32,500,000 had been raised in the area to date but that $12,500,000 more was necessary to match the standards set in last year's campaign.

It was announced at the dinner that an agricultural settlement would be established in Israel, south of Latrun, in honor of Dr. Wise, who died last April. The settlement will be called Kfar Shmuel, the equivalent of Dr. Wise's given name in the Hebrew language.

In his address Mr. Lehman said: "We, here in the United States, will never understand what is happening in Israel today if we examine the new state on the basis of our normal, every-day ideas concerning successful government.

"What judicious government, as we understood the term, would dare inflict a rigorous austerity program on its people, so that it might welcome hundreds of thousands of refugees?

"What state can we name, except Israel, that has invited the sick and the maimed, the orphans and the aged, so that it might cure them and care for them? What other modern state, having neither enough guns to protect its own, nor the bread to feed them, nor enough house to shelter them, would have the courage to assume the burden of housing, feeding and giving refuge to some thousands additional persons a day?"

He said American Jews deserved to congratulate themselves for helping to close fifty-three displaced-persons camps in Germany and Austria but observed that a million Jews were still in North Africa who hoped to go to Israel.

Representative Roosevelt, who also made a trip to Israel recently, emphasized the desperate need for housing, and related instances of desperately uncomfortable conditions in reception camps.

He, too, spoke of the conditions of the Jews in North Africa. He said that they were, "from a medical and social point of view, even worse off than the Jews who have been through many of the concentration and DP camps."

Mr. Roosevelt added: "The Israelis are performing miracles, but they have many, many more miracles to perform. Our job, as I see it, is to help them through the United Jewish Appeal because it is in the American tradition to help people who want to help themselves and because it is to our own interest to see the country of Israel and its people succeed in one of the greatest experiments—the creation of a new democratic state in the Middle East."

All Jewish displaced persons brought to the United States and who remain in or near New York will receive relief, rehabilitation and other assistance from a new organization to be known as the New York Association for New Americans, it was announced at the new welfare agency's offices, 15 Park Row. The new association will take over from the United Service for New Americans direct relief and rehabilitation operations in the city area, it was reported. The United Service group will henceforth concentrate on its national resettlement program and provide migration services in all ports of entry to the United States, it was said. Previously United Service for New Americans carried on all relief activities as well.

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Social Notes — Toronto

David Goldenberg, of Montreal, Quebec, is here on an extended visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Glenayr Road.

Mrs. Louis Krugel, Castlefield Avenue, is spending the summer at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tanowsky and son, Harvey, Dewbourne Avenue, are leaving to spend the summer in Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pollack, and daughter, Elaine, Glenarden Road, have left to spend the summer at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, 19 Austin Crescent, spent several days in Montreal, Quebec, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Gossack.

Mrs. P. Kay, 44 Ossington Avenue, is spending the summer at Trafulgar.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein, formerly of 134 Beatrice Street, have moved to their new home, 802 St. Clair Avenue West.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Eleanore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsen, 1 Bellwoods Park, to Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, of Buffalo, N.Y.; were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Slavin of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sacks, Mrs. P. Cohen, Mrs. D. Cohen, Mrs. T. Thuna, Mrs. B. Clausen, of Montreal, Quebec; J. Cohen and I. Moskowitz, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, of Oshawa.

Mrs. M. Greenglass, 36 Hillcrest Drive, returned after spending two weeks in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. J. Silverman, 26 Peveril Hill North, is at Big Cedar Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Starr, Croyden Road, have visiting them for several weeks, Mrs. H. Weinstock and son, Michael, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Messenger, formerly of 72 Pinewood Avenue, are taking up residence in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Levy and son Richard, of Lonsmount Drive, are spending the summer at Wasaga Beach.

Mrs. H. Trachter and mother, Mrs. C. Cooper, Braemore Gardens, are spending the summer at their cottage in Bronte.

Mrs. S. Mintz and daughter, Shirley, 194 Pinewood Avenue, will be spending a month in Portland, Oreg., to visit their son, and brother, Dr. Harold Mintz.

Misses Betty Weissburst, 166 Glen Cedar Road; Adele Druvnig, 152 Chiltern Hill Road; Dede Hyde, Woburn Avenue; Celia Singer, Nassau Street; Rose Irkavitz, Baldwin Street; and Blooma Gold, Dundas Street West, spent several days at Crystal Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Mink, Bathurst Street, have returned from a two-week visit to Washington, D.C.; New York; and Atlantic City, N.J., where he attended a convention.

Norman Cowan, 46 Brunear Avenue, has returned from Lake of the Woods.

Miss Shirley Mintz, 194 Pinewood Avenue, spent several weeks in Montreal, Que.

Mrs. M. Rosen and children, Howard and Anita, 1054 College Street, are spending the summer at Taub's Lodge, Muskoka.

Mrs. H. Etkin, Sullivan Street; and Mrs. B. Metter, Turner Road, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y., and were present at the public school graduation of the former's grandson, Leonard Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, who received the Jesse Ketchum medal for being the outstanding pupil of his year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyman and son, Stanley, 42 Latimer Avenue, are at Belle Ewart for the season.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Sonia, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Eisen, Euclid Avenue, and the late Louis Eisen, to Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Dennison Avenue, which took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. D. Eisen, 60 Elderwood Drive, were: Rabbi and Mrs. H. Cohen, and daughters Judith, and Sharon, of Auburn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleinstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. F. Davis, of Bronx, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Morris Brown and son, Neil, Roseneath Gardens, are spending two weeks at Wasaga Beach.

Marvin Yashinsky, 269 Havelock Street, spent several weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Lorraine, daughter of Mrs. M. Mandel, Kennedy Avenue, and of S. Agar, Manning Avenue, to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mirsky, Euclid Avenue, which took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. D. Ross, 13 Windley Avenue, were: C. Zelitsky, of Patterson, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Silverfine, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg, of Oshawa; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorman, of Detroit, Mich.

Misses Anne Spiegel, Euclid Avenue, and Esther Wolfe, Beatrice Street, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. J. Hootnick and son, Lorne, 1054 College Street, have returned home from Brooklyn, N.Y., where they visited her father, J. Auld, for several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Pasen, Danforth Avenue, is back, having spent several weeks in New York.

Out-of-town guests present at the marriage of Miss Lilian Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, 62 Shannon Street, to Philip Chasin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garaway, 36 Classic Avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and children, Marlene and Sheila, of Hamilton; Mrs. Theodore Hartstein, of Long Beach, Calif.; two couples by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Lemberg, Miss Lila Greenberg, of Oshawa; Mrs. R. Levine, Norman Levine, Misses Beatrice and Hannah Levine, of Whitby; and Stanley Rotenberg, of New York.

Melvin R. Sutton, 227 Major Street, was the guest of Dr. C. H. Best, of the Banting Institute, at his summer home in Georgetown.

Mrs. H. Mayze, and daughters, Phyllis and Sharon, 1044 College Street, are spending the summer in Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Emanuel Nadel, of Washington Park, Brooklyn, N.Y., has returned home after spending several days as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, 289 Havelock Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Josephs, Pendrith Avenue, left for London, England, and the continent where they will visit relatives and friends for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton and children, Melvin and Anne, Major Street, left to spend the summer at the cottage at Bel-Air.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pasen and children, Evelyn, Eileen, and Lionel, Danforth Avenue, have gone to their summer home in Big Cedar Point, where they will spend the summer season. Mrs. T. Thuna, Augusta Avenue, is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bluestein and daughter, Susan, 79 Rosebury Road, are spending the summer at Crystal Beach.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gary, 420 College Street, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Halter, of Fort William, were: Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, Miss Dolores Lawrence, M. Lawrence, J. Lawrence, of Rochester, N. Y.; G. S. Halter, of Fort William; Leonard Halter, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shunfield, of Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. White, of Pentypool.

Those who entertained for Miss Anita Reitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reitman, of Detroit, Mich., whose marriage to Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Willard Avenue, takes place on July 10, in Detroit, Mich., were: Mrs. A. Balshin, Rusholme Road, at luncheon; Mrs. J. Spiegal, Bloor Street West, luncheon; and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Willard Avenue, luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liss, 107 Oxford Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Alexander, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Yeshivah Torah Chaim. A dinner followed at the New Grace House. Mrs. Liss received in a blue silk dress. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Small and son, Larry; and Mrs. Norman Salter of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levine, of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gangbar, Glenholme Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Sheldon, brother of Sybil, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at the Labovtzer Synagogue. At a dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, two hundred and seventy-five guests were received. Mrs. Gangbar wore a pink lace gown, which had a boat-shaped neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and a full skirt, with a corsage of pink and mauve tinted roses. Miss Sybil Gangbar, sister of the bar-mitzvah, assisted in a green taffeta dress, designed with a cowl neckline, cap sleeves, and a draped skirt, with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. L. Miller, grandmother, wore a navy-blue polka dot sheer dinner dress, fashioned with a high round neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and a straight skirt, with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. S. Gangbar, grandmother, wore a grey crepe dinner gown, which had a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt, with a corsage of red roses. An aisle was formed by twelve friends of the bar-mitzvah, with white satin skull-caps, and black choir robes. They were: David Sack, Gilgorm Road; Edwin Merker, Hydon Park Road; Victor Lewis, Queen Street West; Stanley Miller, Euclid Avenue; Stanley Ganghar, Euclid Avenue; Arnold Korne, Ridge Hill Drive; Irving and Chaim Miller, Cameron Street; Howard Coleman, Fairleigh Crescent; Sydney Levestein, Rowland Avenue; Seymour Weinstein, Glenholme Avenue; and Jack Zwaigenbaum, Glenholme Avenue, and participated in the lighting of the candles. In the bar-mitzvah procession were: Cantor J. Zigelstein, Manning Avenue; Mrs. S. Gangbar, Euclid Avenue, grandmother; Mrs. L. Miller, Euclid Avenue, grandmother; Miss Sybil Gangbar, Glenholme Avenue, sister; Abby Adler, of Hamilton, cousin; the parents and their bar-mitzvah son. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Adno, and Mrs. A. Glitlach, of Johannesburg, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wise, of New York; Miss Shirley Randall, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilker and daughter, Mary; S. Gelbar, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ordover, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shultz, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. J. Adler, of Guelph; Max Gangbar, of London; Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstein, of Montreal, Quebec; Mr and Mrs. H. Adler and daughters, Abby and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldhar, Mrs. M. Krisser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krisser, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Stern, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cabs, of Hannover, Rabbi S. Foreman, Montrose Avenue, spoke, and Sheldon made a speech in English and Hebrew. The centrepiece was composed of flowers, and the birthday cake was in the shape of an open bible, decorated with pink, blue, and yellow flowers.

MARRIAGES

SUGAR-LEMBERG

The marriage of Mynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lemberg, 262 Grace Street, to Harry, son of Mrs. S. Sugar, 138 Grange Avenue, took place at Shaw Street Synagogue, on Sunday, May 29, at six o'clock, Rabbi D. Monson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin, trimmed with lace and seed pearl beads. It had a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, fitted lace bodice, and a full hooped skirt which extended into a long train. Her crown was trimmed with pearl beads and a fastened full-length veil of tulle illusion; and she carried a bible, adorned with lilies-of-the-valley and white satin streamers. Miss Helen Lemberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, in an orchid-coloured taffeta gown, which had a boat-shaped neckline, cap sleeves, and a full hooped skirt. She had a matching headdress, and carried a cascade of yellow roses. Barbara Diamond, niece of the bride, was flower girl, in a blue taffeta dress designed with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and a full skirt, and she carried a nosegay of red rose. Jack Sugar, brother of the groom, was best man. George Simon, Nathan Tenenbaum, Joseph Lemberg, Clarence Katz, Henry Katz, and Jack Katz were ushers. Robert Lambert, in full dress, was page boy. Receiving at the synagogue, Mrs. Lemberg, mother of the bride, wore a royal-blue crepe gown, which had a bertha collar neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt, with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Sugar, mother of the groom, wore a pale blue crepe gown, fashioned with a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt, with a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to New York, the bride travelling in a cherry-wine-coloured gabardine suit, with navy-blue accessories, and an orchid corsage. They are residing at 169 Clinton Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. Diamond, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. N. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Katz, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lemberg, of Oshawa, were guests at the wedding.

(Children's Camp Advertisements on Page Four)

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reitman, of Detroit, Mich., to Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, 288 Willard Avenue, takes place on Sunday, July 10, at six o'clock, at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, in Detroit, Mich.

(Resort Advertisements Pages Four and Five)

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DP Newcomers In New York See Phone As Freedom Symbol

Every few days the telephone operator at the Marseilles Hotel, in New York, nearly goes crazy because her board is tied up completely with calls between rooms.

The man in 635 talks for a half hour over the telephone to his neighbor in 637, although they'd both be more comfortable if one of them walked next door. This goes on all over the hotel, populated mostly by displaced persons who are temporary guests of the United Service for New Americans.

The telephone is a symbol of the good life in a new world for many of the former inmates of Nazi concentration camps, says the New York Times. Even in the post-war DP camps there were no telephones in the rooms. Fascinated by the new luxury and hazy about distances in the United States, many of the arrivals from Europe picked up the hotel room instruments and carried on conversations with relatives in Buffalo, Chicago, and other cities.

When the telephone bills started coming in USNA officials clamped down on out-of-town calls without special authorization, but the house telephone still gets a big play.

Nine thousand Jewish new Americans have spent an average of two weeks at the Marseilles since United Service rented ten rooms there as an emergency measure three years ago. Now, 65 per cent of the space in the ten-story hotel at 240 West 102d Street is occupied by this American counterpart of a DP camp.

Six hunderd displaced persons are living at the Marseilles at present. Many remain only a few days until United puts them on trains for other parts of the country, where Jewish community committees have promised to find jobs and homes for them. Others stay longer at the shelter because they require dental or medical care or wardrobes before facing the new communities that are to be their homes.

The hotel lobby is heaped with bags from several European countries whenever a displaced persons ship arrives. In the reception room, where staff workers interview the newcomers and make appointments for their medical examinations and other consultations, a large map of the United States hangs under a red-lettered sign which proclaims "So Sieht Amerika Aus" — "This Is How America Looks."

The rest of the wall is covered with photographs of American city scenes, with a ribbon leading from each picture to that city's location on the map. The inscription under a view of New Haven's business district says "New Haven, Conn. Einwohnerzahl (population) 150,000, Juden (Jews) 7,000."

"We have picked out photographs that show buildings, automobiles, shops and such things," said Mr. Astrofsky. "Many of the newcomers think there is little but prairie and farmland west of New York. Some of them are afraid there are no Jews outside of a few big cities. That is why we indicate the size of the Jewish communities in cities that are accepting displaced persons."

One father balked at accepting an invitation from Indianapolis until he was assured there was no danger from Indians, Mr. Astrofsky said.

Without regimentation, the service makes available to its guests, during their brief stay at the shelter, opportunities to acquire some understanding of American ways. They receive lessons in English several nights a week, not in the formal language but such vernacular aids as "okay," "goodbye" and "how much?" They are also taught the elements of United States geography and how to ask directions from a policeman.

Volunteers give lectures on Jewish community life in America, supervise the nursery, and take older children to Central Park. Others instruct mothers in the preparation of formula baby foods.

One thing that the shelter lacks, which Mr. Steinhauer thinks it should have, is a large picture of President Truman.

"I don't know where we can get a large one for farming," Mr. Steinhauer said. "I've written to Washington and I even wrote to Tammany Hall, but we still haven't got a picture of the President."

---

the city lasted about five months. The Jews fought with great heroism and the utmost stubbornness, but famine and exhaustion of the defenders forced them to abandon the forts of the city, one by one. Yet the Romans had to besiege each wall in turn. Only toward the end of the fourth month of siege did the Romans enter the Temple area. The capture of Jerusalem was concluded a few weeks later by the occupation of the upper part of the city. To celebrate the victory, a commemorative medal was struck by the Roman Senate with the proud inscription, "Judaea Capta", the conquered Judaea. An Arch of Triumph was erected in Rome on which a procession of Jewish captives was shown, carrying the spoils of the Temple: The Golden Table, The Silver Trumpets, and the Seven Branched Candelabrum, The Menorah. 1878 years later, "Judaea Capta" emerged as Israel and proclaimed the Menorah as the symbol of its independence. The three symbols on the receipt of the JNF Tisha B'Av Appeal are: The Menorah, today the official seal of the State of Israel; the Roman medal commemorating defeat, and the badge of the Zva Haganah L'Israel, symbolizing rejuvenated vigour of the Jewish people.

The Rector of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem has announced forthcoming appointments in connection with the Berl Katznelson Institute of Labor Studies which is shortly to be inaugurated by the University. The first appointments will be lectureships in the subject of "Co-operation." A chair for the study of the Jewish Labor Movement in the world has already been endowed by the "Arbeiterring" in the United States. The Institute will carry out research and teaching activities in the history of the Jewish Labor Movement. The chair for the study of the Labor Movement in Israel will be endowed by the Histadrut Executive Committee.

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: D. S. Tschertok, national executive director of the Jewish National Fund, and D. E. Newman will be guest speakers at the annual Herzl-Bialik meeting, on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 p.m., on the grounds of the Zionist Building, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund Council. Hebrew Youth Choir will present Israeli songs. S. Breslin will preside. Mr. Tschertok, who is returning to Israel shortly, will make his farewell address.

• YESHURUN YOUNG MEN'S Group of Hapoel Hamizrachi elected: president, B. Laker; past president, Rabbi E. Schild; others, Rabbi A. Kelman, P. G. Kurtz, H. Bloom, M. Fishbein, S. Brudner, A. Figdor, D. Wohlgelernter, Charles Osolky, M. M. Silverberg, L. W. Zeifman, J. A. Goldwasser, J. H. Handler, S. B. Hahn, I. Chastkofsky, J. H. Handler, M. J. Katz, Charles Anthony, M. Craftstein, J. Silverberg, S. Eisen, M. Shields. Yeshurun, founded two years ago, conducts services each Saturday morning and during Jewish holidays for young men and women.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Samuel Barsh (nee Elsie Schwartz), 497 Markham Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 10, a daughter, Renee Lynn. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, Markham Street; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Barsh, Spadina Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Teitel (nee Rose Hauer), Northcliffe Boulevard, at Women's College Hospital, on June 15, a son, Jerome Mark, brother of Joanna. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hauer, Ulster Street; and Mrs. R. Teitel, Roxton Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen (nee Lillian Diamond), 56 Fairleigh Crescent, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 20, a son, Howard Douglas. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. M. Diamond, Dundas Street West; and Mrs. C. Cohen, of Hamilton. Mr. Diamond, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotman (nee Sally Goodman), 91 Ridge Hill Drive, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 18, a son, Phillip Howard, brother of Elaine. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Rotman.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Jacob Andrews will take place on Sunday, July 10, at twelve o'clock, at Goel Tzedec Cemetery, Jones Avenue.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Yudy (Mincovitch) Marks wish to express their thanks to their relatives, friends, and neighbours for the kindness shown to them in their recent loss of a dearly beloved husband, father, son, and brother.

Life at a summer camp or picnic resort is often a severe mental strain for parents of small children. Dangers in the form of unfenced highways, deep lakes and streams and open quarries are often present and parents find themselves constantly on their guard. This is only natural, but they should avoid over-protection which may rob the child of initiative and a feeling of self-sufficiency.

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Pete The Kibbutznik

By Yehuda Hanegbi, In Israel Speaks

Now Pete is a good friend of mine, and I wouldn't think of calling him lazy . . . yet I will have to admit that he always did have a temperamental aversion to hard work.

When I first knew him back in the States, long before he came to Israel, he was a laughing, carefree fellow. I remember he was always a great hit with the girls, who used to giggle and call him a "delightful rogue" (or something to that effect in their inexpressible local vernacular). Indicative also was the curious confession he once made to me that he felt assured of success in life since he possessed the three vital requirements — an aggressive personality, a clever, scheming mind and a disinclination for routine. Not knowing quite what to say, I laughed at him then and told him he wasn't nearly as bad a "bloke" as he liked to think himself. Nevertheless, it made me uncomfortable.

I was only a Palestinian visiting in America and I had very much wanted to get a good impression of the younger generation of Jews. But, I see now, I didn't quite understand Pete or his generation.

What was my surprise then to see Pete stride through the doors of the kibbutz dining hall many years later—dressed in the military uniforms of half a dozen armies and grinning sheepishly at me.

"H'ya Zvi."

"Why—Pete," I exclaimed, recognizing him instantly, "What in the world are you doing here?"

"Came for a little excitement—Air Force—got to be a navigator—most of all on account of a dame in Boston I had to get away from—fast and far."

Thereafter I saw a good deal of Pete. His air-base was within walking distance of the kibbutz, and he would often come over for a chat in the evening. Although he preferred going to Tel Aviv on his leave, getting drunk or bored or plain disgusted—and returning to me with a pack of complaints about the country, the city, the people, himself and his companions. I don't think I ever gave him a satisfactory answer, but at least I was someone he could talk to.

As time went on and the war floated sullenly like driftwood on a lake, Pete became more and more morose and unlike himself. I realized that the bitterness had crept into his life somewhere before he got to Israel and was perhaps part of the reason for his coming. Though I had the sense never to ask him about it, feeling sure that he would never reveal anything of that deep urge to recover a lost identity. It was an accepted secret between Pete and the world, and Pete's gaiety became ever more forced.

Then, as was perhaps inevitable, his nerves cracked. He had been flying a good bit and a few missions too many in ack-ack atmosphere brought on a breakdown. The doctors grounded him and gave him an extended leave-of-absence. He came to me.

As usual he joked his way in. "Well—the doc looks me over and feels awful disappointed there are no bones broken, and that there is nothing for him to do. He says to me, "Do you have any relations or friends in this country?' and I says, 'Doc, I ran away from my relatives or would-be relatives in Boston and I don't like my friends in Tel Aviv. The only guy who I know is my pal Zvi, and he is a kibbutznik, which is a cross between John the Baptist and a Chinese with a lot of poor relatives.' 'Good,' says the doc, 'Go to your pal Zvi the kibbutznik and tell him to take care of you.' So here I am, like an unexpected Valentine from the fat girl in school— you just got to make the best of it. Cheer up."

That was the beginning of Pete's life in the kibbutz. The first two weeks he loafed on the grand scale, as only he knew how; he ate, slept, and smoked copiously and made friends with everyone, talking a pidgin Yiddish-English and resourcefully stretching the twenty words in his Hebrew vocabulary. As was to be expected, everyone liked him—until he started to work.

No one ever said anything to him of course — but in the kibbutz, the social life, the talk, the very atmosphere is so completely bound up with work, one couldn't avoid it. Still I was a trifle surprised to see him in work clothes one morning, and he readily admitted, "Aw, shucks, you can't be in this club unless you play on the football team—might as well pitch in for a game or two. But I don't think I like it. And guess where I'm posted- in the orchards. Imagine me a farmer. Think I'll take a snap of myself in this outfit. Have a look at the hat."

I laughed at the comic figure he cut, and warned him. "Better take it easy at first, Pete. You've got to get used to it gradually."

"Don't worry about me. I don't intend to get used to it at all."

The next few days passed slowly, and I deliberately refrained from asking the orchard workers how Pete was getting on. Only Yosef, of the work committee, dared to broach the subject to me. "Too bad about Pete," he said. "He doesn't seem to be as strong as he looks—or as willing. The orchard doesn't want him any more. What do you suggest?"

I had been expecting it. "Perhaps you can put him on watch, he knows how to handle a gun."

Thereafter Pete was switched around from job to job. After they found him asleep on his post he washed dishes for a while and then helped out in the laundry. The agricultural branches and the carpentry shop preferred that he didn't work with them. And Pete himself was getting fed up. Twice I had to dissuade him from leaving and at last, in a heart-breaking talk one evening, he disclosed his bankrupt will.

"I don't pretend to be anything else than what I am. There's no use in trying to change me, either. If only I knew what I wanted. Maybe if I knew what I was good for . . . . "

I interrupted, "You're only good for what you make up your mind to be. Since you've decided to be a pet poodle, you're pretty good at it."

My words had a stronger effect than I had intended. He stared at me as though abandoned by his last friend, and before I could say anything further, he had picked himself up and gone.

The next morning Pete was listed on the work chart as "sick." I hurried to his room, to find him tossing with high fever and the whole nursing staff of the kibbutz bustling about with anxious expressions. No one knew what was wrong with him. The doctor mumbled something quite unintelligible and prescribed sulphur pills. For a week after that there was always someone at his bedside. And when he stood up on his feet a month later he was a shadow of himself, pale and gaunt, with deeply sunken eyes.

All this time he had shown a decided reluctance to see me, and being forbidden by the ever-watchful nurse to tax him with explanations and arguments, I was left out of the whole chapter. Finally, I had made up my mind to corner him with a serious chat, when he himself came to my room one afternoon with just such an intention.

The old smile flicked across his pale-gray face. "Seems longer than it's really been. Never had so many people come to visit me, or ask about me, either. I'm sorry I was nasty to you . . . it's just that I was scared I'd say something I didn't mean, and I didn't know how to say what I did mean."

"Never mind," I responded eagerly. "Sit down and stop thinking about what's over and done with."

"No, that's exactly what I have been thinking about. Tell me, Zvi, what's in it for them? Why do you all take such good care of me? I'm not a member. I'm not much good to you."

I gazed at him open-mouthed. What and how we had done was so completely natural and taken for granted in the kibbutz, I couldn't grasp what he was saying. The whole manner of thinking was thoroughly alien to me at the moment, and all I could do was blurt out something foolish and incoherent. "What did you expect us to do?"

He made a gesture of impatience. "It's not what you did, but how you did it. The . . . the . . . goodness. . . . . "

His smile had turned into a grimace of pain and guilt. His body was tense as he stood up.

"Might as well say goodbye. I'm leaving in the morning," he muttered.

By this time I had recovered my balance. "Pete," I said in a firm, soft voice which surprise both of us. "Don't run away again. Fight it out this time. And this is a better place than many. I know that a man being chased likes to leave the back door open—likes to feel that he has the freedom to choose the direction of his flight. But it will only grow worse—unless you stop somewhere with your back against a wall and find out who is chasing you."

"Maybe," he spoke thoughtfully, "except how do I know that this is it? I feel bad enough about the way I've acted here. The kibbutz is no place for a wise guy."

"Don't you see—that's just the point. The kibbutz is the only place where you can't put anything over on anyone else. There's a big demand for essential things—so that a man is more likely to produce them."

"And if you don't?" Pete's face was more stern than I had ever seen it.

"And if you don't," I spoke thickly, "the back door is always open."

The clear, happy clanging of the dinner bell broke in upon us and eased the tention. Pete grinned and said, "Well—if I do stay it'll be because of the free meals, best I ever tasted at the price. Let's go up for grub."

He remained. Whether by chance or design, he was given one of the trucks to drive. The work was heavy and tiring without the usual neat packaging of eight hours a day— but somehow it suited him. It was the open road, the covering of long distances from one end of the country to the other, the loneliness the independence, and perhaps the coming back always, the acute sense of going out like a radiating spoke, and returning to a warm center that was home, base of operations, and community.

Never let me say, however, that I understand Pete. All my explanations sound flat next to his own. For instance, in a conversation some weeks later, I tried to probe him.

"How do you like being a truck-driver, Pete?"

"Nahag, Chaver, nahag. It sounds classier. Besides, a nahag is no truck-driver, he's a stevedore on wheels—that hump on my back is a combination of sores and muscle. Otherwise, the job's O.K. You get to see the world and feel like the answer to a hitch-hiker's prayer."

That was Pete a very short while ago. Today he hasn't changed much, except that he has started to penetrate the outer shell of the collective. He has learned that some of the cruelties, absurdities and injustices of the world exist in the kibbutz too. Where previously he saw certain problems solved, he now sees others in their place, so that it is as yet premature for me to know how he will react.

Life in the kibbutz is hard, and as he himself says, "Pretty tough going sometimes—but when I think about that dame in Boston and her relatives. . . . . "

One hundred veterans of the battle of the Warsaw Ghetto have established their own settlement in western Galilee, north of Acre. The settlement was named "Ghetto Fighters."

Stanley Abramovitch, veteran Joint Distribution Committee welfare worker in Europe, is JDC's first director in Iran. He is a British citizen and assumed his new duties in Teheran. Since 1945 he has supervised JDC relief, resettlement, and reconstruction operations in behalf of Jewish displaced persons in the Fahrenwald and Windsheim DP camps and in the Frankfurt area, Germany. Mr. Abramovitch will inaugurate and expand programs of medical aid, education and general welfare among the 90,000 Jewish men, women and children. JDC has extended help to Iran's Jewish population since the end of World War II and currently more than 10,000 Jewish children benefit from its aid there. JDC funds support in part the 20 schools in Iran operated by the Alliance Israelite Universelle of France, with 6,600 students. It also aids institutions operated by Ozar Hatorah, Jewish religious education agency, which provides schooling for 3,800 children in Iran. Another 10,000 children in Iran are in need of adequate schooling, it was stated. JDC receives funds for its overseas assistance programs through the United Jewish Appeal. It is now appropriating $5,000 monthly for Ozar Hatorah schools in Iran. Its support of Alliance Israelite schools overseas is supplementary to funds the Alliance receives from other sources.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Jewish Communities In The Soviet Sphere

By Dr. Nathan Reich, Of New York, Chairman Of The Department Of Economics At Hunter College, And Advisory Committee Member Of The American Jewish Committee

Since it has been the Soviet Union which has served as the model for developments in the satellite countries, a brief examination of that country's theory and practice in Jewish questions will supply a framework in which to study developments in the other states of the Soviet sphere. The outstanding characteristic of Soviet nationalities policy has been its *political* motivation. National self-determination and cultural autonomy alike have been utilized as weapons wherever they would further the development of the Soviet state; where they hindered this development, they have been ruthlessly suppressed.

In the case of the Jews, certain additional special factors have been present. In the first place, the Jewish religion has come under the same Soviet anathema as all other religions. The government and the Communist Party have officially discouraged all religious activity, and they have completely forbidden certain forms of it, notably the maintenance of religious schools for children.

The Hebrew language was frowned upon as a manifestation of "religious obscurantism" and its use virtually disappeared. Yiddish, as the living tongue of a large proportion of Soviet Jews, was for a time encouraged, and Yiddish schools, publications and theaters were subsidized by the state. This cultural autonomy, however, was purely linguistic. In substance all Yiddish cultural activities had to conform to the dominant Communist ideology. More recently, however, even this devitalized form of cultural expression has been reduced to the vanishing point.

Soviet Jews have been effectively isolated from Jewish communities abroad. The brief interlude during the war, when the Soviet government permitted limited contact between the newly founded Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee in Moscow and Jewish communities in the West — largely as a means of strengthening the position of the Soviet Union as a war ally — has ended with the dissolution of the Committee in 1949. Its official publication, *Einikeit*, probably the only Yiddish periodical in the USSR, was suspended.

While the USSR never permitted the establishment of Zionist organizations within its own territory, or emigration of Jews from Russia to Palestine (or anywhere else), in 1947, Zionism in Palestine was condoned as a "progressive" force, largely in order to exploit the tension between the Jewish community of Palestine and Britain. Immediately Communists in the West and in the occupied countries began to champion the Zionist cause.

That, too, proved short-lived, and in recent months Zionism has been again officially condemned as a tool of reaction and imperialism. In consequence of the persistent pressure of totalitarian conformism, USSR Jews are now in an advanced stage of religious and cultural disintegration.

In the satellite countries, however, it was quite impracticable to impose the complete Soviet pattern immediately. Therefore, the Communists on the one hand formed coalition governments in which they confined themselves to seizing the key posts of power, and on the other gave temporary assurances to economic, religious, and national groups which they desired to neutralize. Freedom of religion was "guaranteed," private ownership of the land and private business activity was permitted, and for a while even non-governmental political parties were allowed to exist.

A possible reason why the Communist did not attempt immediately to suppress independent Jewish communal life in the satellite countries was due to the fact that these Jewish communities were receiving large sums of money from American and other Jewish relief organizations in the West. This aid was, of course, of substantial benefit to the countries as a whole as well as to their Jewish inhabitants. Hence the governments encouraged and aided Jewish rehabilitation and reconstruction activities which were financed by outside sources, endeavoring meanwhile to secure control over these activities and finances.

The largest Jewish community in the satellite countries is in Rumania. There a large segment of the Jewish community succeeded in surviving the war, and it was not easy for the Communists to dislodge established Jewish leadership which had succeeded in saving approximately half the Jewish community. The Communists, however, set up the Jewish Democratic Committee, which, backed by the government, was able in November, 1947, to force Dr. William Filderman, veteran leader of Rumanian Jewry, into exile.

This was but a first step in the process of "coordination," which culminated in the dissolution of the long-established organizations and transfer of all power to the Communist-dominated Jewish Democratic Committee. The purge was extended to the synagogue when Dr. Alexander Shafrau, the Chief Rabbi of Rumania, who resisted efforts of the Communists first to censor and then to silence him, was ordered to leave the country on a few hours' notice and was replaced by a more "amenable" leader.

Under the new Rumanian constitution, which barred all confessional schools but which provided for the establishment of state-supported secular schools for the various minorities with instruction in their own languages, the Jewish community was to receive state subsidies for schools in which Yiddish was the language of instruction. In June, 1948, before the application of the new regulations, there were 92 Jewish schools with a total of over 13,000 pupils. In August of the same year, the government closed all "foreign" schools —which meant all schools founded or subsidized by any foreign group. At the same time it took over as "confessional" schools all those maintained by the Jewish communities.

As an offset, the Communist-controlled Jewish Democratic Committee promised that courses in the Yiddish language and literature would be offered in all schools in which more than 20% of the students were Jews, and schools with a large percentage of Jewish students would be permitted to offer instruction in the Yiddish language. Last March the government finally opened four Jewish schools to replace the 92 it had closed.

Toward the end of 1948, after officials of the Keren Hayesod and Keren Kayemeth were arrested on the familiar charges of "currency black marketing," the offices of all the Zionist groups (except for the left-wing labor Zionist party, Mapam, which, however, suspended activities this Spring), the Jewish Agency and Bnai Brith were seized. Following the condemnation of Zionism as reactionary by the Communist Party, the Central Board of the Zionist Organization and other Zionist groups "voluntarily" voted themselves out of existence. Finally, the government closed the offices of all foreign relief organizations.

In Hungary, which has the second largest Jewish community of the satellite countries, the present board of the Budapest Jewish Community and the Central Board of the Jews of Hungary are Communist controlled as a result of government pressure forcing all independent groups, notably middle-class religious elements and Zionists, to withdraw their lists of candidates from the elections of May 1948. Previously Dr. Francis Hevesi, the Chief Rabbi, was compelled to flee Hungary, and Dr. Aurel Varannai, the head of the middle-class religious group within the Budapest community, was jailed for a press offense "against the dignity of the State."

Earlier this year, the government expelled ten representatives of the Jewish Agency, dissolved all Zionist working groups, and emigration to Israel was stopped. All Jewish schools have been taken over by the state.

In Poland, a Central Committee of Polish Jews was set up in Lublin in 1944. The first chairman was the General Zionist, Dr. Emil Sommerstein, a member of the Lublin Committee which later became the coalition government of Poland. When Dr. Sommerstein left for the U.S., he was replaced by Dr. Adolf Berman, left Poale Zionist and brother of the Communist leader, Jacob Berman. A Federation of Religious Communities, also set up in Lublin to represent the orthodox section of Polish Jewry, was merged with the Central Committee in June 1948.

Prior to 1946, Jewish cultural and even political organizations in Poland were permitted to retain a substantial amount of autonomy. The first to fall, of course, was the Socialist Bund, whose international affiliations were democratic-socialist. The Bund was forced to join with the Communist party. Recently the government closed the Warsaw offices of the Jewish Agency and the Joint Distribution Committee's emigration section. It has already been announced that the state will take over Jewish schools.

In Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, events followed substantially the same pattern of drastic Communist "coordination" of Jewish communal life, except that in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia mass emigration to Israel has continued, with the result that since May, 1948, more than three-fourths of Bulgarian and over one-half of Yugoslav Jewry left for Israel.

One step, however, has not yet been taken in the satellite countries which has already been taken in Soviet Russia itself, namely, the liquidation of the Communist-controlled Jewish communal bodies and even the organizations of the Jewish Communists themselves. The satellite countries have probably not yet reached the stage where this is possible. But all signs point to it as the goal toward which Communist policy is aiming.

BANKER

(Continued from Page One)

ated all of his property in France, put his stable up at auction and, on Sept. 7, deprived him of his French citizenship.

He remained in the U. S. during the rest of the war and took an active interest in relief activities for Jewish war victims. At one time he was embroiled in a controversy with the State Department over alleged mistreatment of Jews in North Africa by General Henri Giraud. In 1944 he was one of the leaders in a movement to re-establish Judaism in France and its colonies and possessions.

He served as honorary vice-chairman of the Jewish Council for Russian War Relief, which raised large sums in aid of the Russian forces and people. He also was president of the Central Consistory of Jews in France and Algeria, and in that capacity he negotiated with the State Department regarding the status of the Crémieux laws as they affected French Jews in Africa.

After the war he returned to France, where the Rothschild family once again owns town houses in Paris, a number of country estates and a new racing stable. He was a large shareholder in oil, steel and metal developments, as well as in banking firms.

His grandfather, Baron James de Rothschild, went to Paris as a young man to open a branch office there and remained to found the French branch of the family. During the following generations the principal branches of the far-flung family made France their real home. They have long been leaders in French society, as well as business and sports.

The Baron was perhaps the top-ranking financier of the fourth generation of the house of Rothschild. He was a son of Baron Meyer Alphonse de Rothschild. He married Mlle. Germaine Halphen, who survives him. Another daughter, Jacqueline, was married to Gregor Piatigorsky, the cellist, in 1937. A son, Baron Guy de Rothschild, also survives.

NEW LAW

(Continued from Page One)

restitutions claims where the individuals involved have sanctioned the transfer of their indemnities.

The sources of the money are, of course, worrying the present German state governments. They are working on plans for selling former Reich properties such as Wehrmacht training grounds and even the real estate on which concentration camps were built.

REFORM RABBIS

(Continued from Page One)

not pulpit-centered. They must be vast educational enterprises in which the behavior of people will be conditioned in the total process of modern living, where they will receive a coherent spiritual outlook, a sense of direction, a philosophy of life, a feeling of belonging and an impetus to further our ideals in social action."

At another session Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, addressing the membership of the combined alumni societies, reported on the pressing financial needs of the institutions. Support of the institutions, he emphasized, "is basic to the development of a healthy American Reform Judaism; it can be spelled out in terms of training of rabbis, educators, chaplains and scholars through whom alone our religious future can be secured."

Dr. Glueck reported on the widespread success of the colleges' new program of Christian fellowships, under which young Christian ministers receive graduate fellowships to study at the college.

"This program of graduate studies for Christian ministers, probably the largest in the United States, will be of incalculable value in developing an understanding of Judaism and its traditions among the Christian ministry of the future," he declared.

Following a report presented by Rabbi Abram V. Goodman of Davenport, Iowa, chairman of the commission on social action, the rabbis endorsed President Truman's housing and labor programs. They also urged that the Taft-Hartley law be repealed and that the Wagner Act be amended "only in order to make it function according to the intent and purpose for which it was created."

The Central Conference of American Rabbis closed its sixtieth annual conference with the election of Dr. Jacob R. Marcus of Cincinnati, Adolph S. Oebs, Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, as president of the conference.

Dr. Marcus, the first outside the active Rabbinate to head the conference, which represents the Reform branch of Judaism, expressed fear in a statement that "a wave of reaction" was extending to this country. He emphasized that "American Jewry has the duty to align itself with the forces of progress, social and economic justice, and the right of individual man to freedom of expression and conscience without the threat of political or spiritual intimidation from either the executive, judicial or legislative forces of our Government."

He declared that since the first Jew landed at Massachusetts Bay, American Jews had been deeply appreciative of "the values which are essentially American." He added that "these are the virtues of spiritual courage, individual freedom, the subordination of government to the needs of men, the absolute separation of church and state, and the inalienable right to freedom of thought and speech."

Dr. Marcus continued:

"The American Jew is determined to do what lies in his power to further what he conceives to be the finest in the American hopes of personal and spiritual liberty. He needs these rights for himself to survive as a human being. He believes that only through these can America itself survive. Because of his love for this land, he is determined to help it to be true to itself.

"And never in the history of the modern world since the days of the French Revolution has there been a greater need for the encouragement of basic moral and religious ideals, for the maintenance of spiritual sanity and sound and clear judgement, for the determination to further the principles of equity and justice. American Jewry is determined to devote itself to this task.

"Americans," he continued, "must be guaranteed the freedoms which they established on these shores and they must forever resist any attempts to curtail them as has recently been attempted through the principle of 'guilt through association' accepted by some segments of our population."

Dr. Marcus is a vice-president of the American Jewish Historical Society, chairman of the Publications Committee of the Jewish Publications Society, and a director of the American Jewish Archives at the Hebrew Union College.

The author of several books on Jewish history, he received a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College. Since his ordination, however, he has been a teacher and not in the active rabbinate.

Others elected by the conference were: Dr. Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester, N. Y., vice-president; Rabbi Phineas Sneller of Los Angeles, executive director of the Western Regional Office of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, treasurer; Rabbi Sidney L. Regner of Reading, Pa., financial secretary, and Dr. Isaac E. Marcuson of Macon, Ga., administrative secretary.

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